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WabashPlainDealer

THURSDAY, **MARCH 5, 2020**

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Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.









Wabash Plain Dealer's new website now available

Check out our new website at www.wabashplain dealer.com and let us know what you think. If you had an account on our previous site, you will need to create a new account. If you registered with the same email address we will be able to locate your previous subscription as well. Once registered, you can also verify your subscription. Please contact web-support@wabash plaindealer.com with any questions. Thank you!

Wabash Plain **Dealer's new office** now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

Peace studies expert delves into Harry Potter,' 'The **Hunger Games' in Manchester speech**

Siobhán McEvoy-Levy will speak about "Entertaining Peace in Youth Cultures: From Harry Potter to The Hunger Games' at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5 at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center at the North Manchester campus of Manchester University. It is free and open to the public.

Create glass-on-glass framed mosaic image inspired by nature

The multi-day classes instructed by local stained glass artist Katy Gray will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5; Wednesday, March 11; Friday, March 13; Monday, March 16; and Tuesday, March 17, at Salamonie Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Participants should plan to attend each meeting. The cost is \$60 per person. Each participant will choose one: either a bee, red-tailed hawk or box turtle for their project. All materials will be supplied. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or questions.

MU Theatre Society offers variety show

Manchester University Theatre Society is

See PULSE, page A3

Inside

Classified, B6 Sports, B1 Food, A5 Comics, B4 Crossword, B4 Viewpoint, A4 Obituaries, A3 Weather, A2





MCS receives \$46K ID0E Digital **Learning and Community Advisory Grant**

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Indiana Department 2020 Digital Learning-Comto Adam Baker, press secre-

lion in funding, with grants quest Wednesday. ranging from \$19,000 to \$56,000.

Among the district award-

was awarded \$46,250.

"We are continuously of Education (IDOE) an- searching for additional finounced recipients of the nancial support to enhance curriculum and instruction munity Advisory Grant on advancements for our stu-Thursday, Feb. 27, according dents. We are very excited to have received this grant," stated Teresa Gremaux, In total, 52 districts were MCS superintendent, in reawarded nearly \$2.5 mil- sponse to a Plain Dealer re-

> For 2020, grants were awarded to districts focused on building digital initiatives

nology into instruction.

on enhanced technology integration, IDOE expanded the digital learning grant to include a focus on building community partnerships. Eligible partnership opportunities also provided matching grants by way of monetary funding or in-kind services. Along with the expanded focus, 2020 Digital Lean-Grants center around con-

ed was Manchester Commu- around the purposeful and necting academic concepts nity Schools (MCS), which strategic integration of tech- to real-life applications, both in the classroom and abroad. "With a continued spotlight By doing so, schools can maximize relevancy and engagement, thus transforming K-12 education for students. This year's grants requested schools further develop technology integration capacity through implementing transformational initiatives in one of three areas - Instruction \$50,000. and Learning, Leadership and Development, or Coling-Community Advisory lege and Career Ready," stat-

Other districts which received grants, besides MCS, include:

■ Barr-Reeve Community Schools, \$50,000.

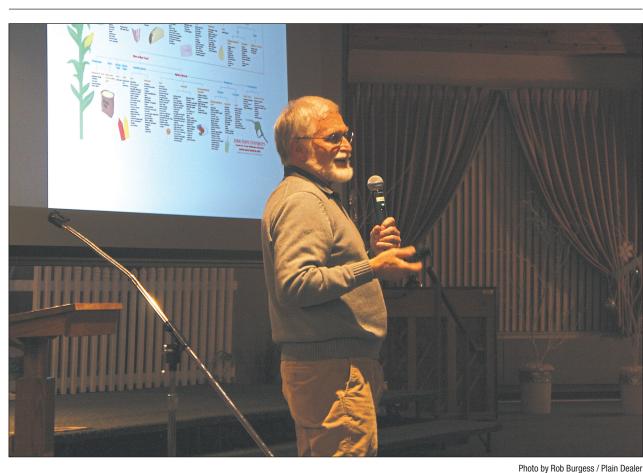
■ Bartholomew Consolidated School Corporation, \$50,000

■ Brownstown Community School Corporation, \$50,000.

■ Carmel Clay Schools,

■ DeKalb County Central United Schools, \$49,927.05





During a presentation earlier this month at Timbercrest Senior Living sponsored by the North Manchester Historical Society, John Hartsough discussed the changes which had occurred during four generations of farming on the same plot of land.

One farm shows 120 years of agricultural history

John Hartsough's family has been working the same piece of land for generations

By ROB BURGESS

Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

John Hartsough can trace a large swath of the modern agricultural history of the state and country through his own family's 120-yearold farm just south of North Manchester.

During a presentation last month at Timbercrest Senior Living sponsored by the North Manchester Historical Society, Hartsough discussed the changes which generations of farming on changed." the same plot of land.

Hartsough graduated from Manchester High School in 1965 and continued his formal education at Manchester College and Purdue Univer-

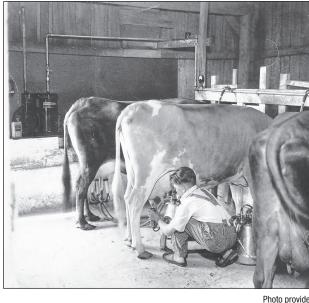
sity. While in college taking veterinarian classes, Hartsough decided to specialize in dairy medicine. Hartsough began raising dairy replacement heifers when a new dairy south of Wabash created a market for them. Around this time is when he decided to take over his father's farm, partially because they needed someone who had a veterinarian background.

"It's fun to think about how things used to be and how they've changed," he had occurred during four said. "And my, how they've

Origins

Indiana was still part of the Northwest Territory in 1800

See **HISTORY**, page A6



John Hartsough's father milks cows using an electrically-driven vacuum pump by International Harvester in this photo from 1932.

Farmers market

season set to begin May 16

Vendors invited to call-out meeting March 18

STAFF REPORT

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, the opening date of Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is quickly approaching, according to a press re-

Applications are open to potential vendors. Vendors are accepted for a full season, half-season and onetime rates. An informational call-out meeting will occur at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 18 inside Chapman's Taproom, 233 S. Miami St.

Downtown Wabash Farmers Market opens from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16 in the Honeywell Center/Wabash Elk's Parking Lot. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26.

"This year's market, sponsored by Parkview Wabash Hospital, will feature vendors selling fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, homemade goods, plants and artisan wares. Guests can expect to see kids' activities, food trucks, community vendors

and live music. "The farmers market is excited to be an official SNAP, WIC and Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program voucher provider this year,"

stated the release. market The

pet-friendly. "Downtown Wabash Farmers Market has be-

come a weekly attraction

Warmuth and Kedrick Judy,

School

■ Millie&Mabel – Lillian

■ Katelyn's Vinyl Designs

- Katelyn Hall and Micah

Metzger, Heartland Career

Wabash High

See MARKET, page A2

Event set for Wednesday, March 11 at Sweetwater Sound in Fort Wayne

STAFF REPORT

The entrepreneurial spirit is thriving in Wabash County schools, as local high school students dominate the lineup for 2020 Innovate With-IN Regional Competition for Region 8, which covers the counties in northeast Indiana, according to a press release.

This annual competition is hosted throughout the state by the Indiana Economic Development Corporation, the Indiana Department of Education, and Ball State University. Innovate WithIN is open to all Indiana high drawing where the runschool students grades 9

up to three students. Participants have the opportunity to win up to \$100,000 in prizes as part of the competition.

The Innovate WithIN Regional Pitch Competition for Region 8 will take place Wednesday, March 11 at Sweetwater Sound in Fort Wayne.

The first-place winner of the regional competition will receive a cash prize and will earn a spot in the Innovate WithIN State Competition second-place business will be entered into a "wild card" ners-up from every region official website, Region 8's High School through 12 who register as will compete for votes. The competition will see 10 busi-

an individual or as a group of team with the highest num- nesses vying for a spot at the Cash Carmichael, Grant ber of votes will also receive a spot in the state competition.

As part of the Innovate WithIN competition, student entrepreneurs must come up with a new business idea, whether real or theoretical and formulate an executive summary, develop a business plan and ultimately pitch their idea to a "Shark Tank-style" panel of local professionals. Students will be evaluated on their pitches on Wednesday, April 8. The and will also receive feed-

Southwood High School back from the experienced ■ Fix 'em Up Phones panel of judges. Per the Innovate WithIN Gavin Whitaker, Manchester

state competition. Seven of the 10 businesses at the competition will be presented by Wabash County students. The businesses that Wa-

bash County students intend Herrmann, Manchester High to pitch at regionals are:

■ Bizzy Bees, LLC – Landon Topliff and Alex Winer, Southwood High School

■ Retractable Show Stick - Riley Shaneberger, Manchester High School

■ WHS Energy - David

iPlanDates Sierra Stout and James Kelley,

Center "Wabash County partners work together to foster an

entrepreneurial environment for our local students so that these young adults may learn to think differently and gain confidence in the business planning process," stated

See **COMPETITION**, page A2

Sanders refocusing his campaign after Biden's super Tuesday

WILL WEISSERT and BILL BARROW Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His front-runner status slipping, Bernie Sanders refocused his Democratic presidential campaign on surging rival Joe Biden on Wednesday as the Vermont senator's allies grappled with the fallout from a Super Tuesday stumble that raised internal concerns about the direction of his White House bid.

Sanders targeted Biden's record on trade, Social Security and fundraising just hours after billionaire Mike Bloomberg suspended his campaign and Elizabeth Warren confirmed she was privately reassessing her future in the race. The dramatic shifts signaled that the Democrats' once-crowded nomination fight had effectively come down to a twoman race for the right to face President Donald Trump in

"neck and neck" with Biden as he faced reporters in his home state, Vermont, one of just four states he captured on the most consequential day of voting in the party's 2020 primary season. Biden won 10 states, assembling victories that transcended geography, race and class.

"What this campaign, I think, is increasingly about is, Which side are you on?" Sanders said.

The progressive candidate lobbed familiar attacks against the former vice president's record but ignored supporters' calls to be more aggressive and insisted his campaign would avoid any cluded personal criticism.

"I like Joe. I think he's a He'll likely finish dozens of

■ Dugger Union Com-

County

School

Commu-

Township

Commu-

Community

School

munity School Corporation,

Allen

■ East Washington School

■ Eastbrook Community

■ Geist Montessori Acad-

School Corporation, \$50,000.

■ Irvington Community

■ Jennings County School

■ Lanesville Community

■ Linton-Stockton School

■ Madison-Grant United

School Corporation,

GRANT

\$49,624.87.

East

Schools, \$50,000.

Schools, \$50,000.

■ Eminence

■ Franklin Schools, \$50,000.

emy, \$49,982.84.

■ Greensburg

Schools, \$50,000.

Schools, \$50,000.

■ Maconaquah

Schools, \$50,000.

Corporation, \$50,000.

Corporation, \$50,000.

Corporation, \$50,000.

nity School

■ Hanover

\$49,987.

nity

\$33,300.

■ East Gibson

Corporation, \$49,105.94.

Corporation, \$49,085.42.

decent human being," Sand- delegates behind o ers said. "Joe and I have a votes are counted. very different vision for the future of this country."

Biden told reporters he would unify the country and, without naming Sanders, knocked the senator's frequent contention that he is beholden to an elite party establishment.

"The establishment are all those hard-working people" who voted on Tuesday, Biden told reporters in West Hollywood, California.

Elected officials and leading donors rallied around Biden after his Super Tuesday romp. Top Democrats have long been skeptical of the 77-year-old lifelong politician's political strength but raced to unite behind him to blunt Sanders' rise.

After suspending his campaign, Bloomberg became the fourth failed Democratic presidential contender this week to endorse Biden. Like the growing chorus of Democratic officials, Bloomberg called Biden the best chance Sanders declared himself to defeat Trump in the gener-

Warren's future was uncer-

Sanders confirmed that he spoke to his progressive ally earlier in the day, though it was unclear whether she would endorse him - or anyone else – should she leave the race. Warren didn't win a single state on Super Tuesday and finished in third place in her home state of Massachusetts.

A resurgent Biden, meanwhile, was poised to finish Super Tuesday with more delegates than Sanders - a stunning shift. Sanders' team had hoped he would finish the night more than "Trump-type effort" that in- 100 delegates ahead of his next closest competitor.

Schools of Indiana, \$50,000.

Matchbook

School

■ Merrillville

School

nity Schools, \$50,000.

■ MSD of Warren Town-

■ MSD Southwest Allen

■ Mt. Vernon Commu-

nity School Corporation,

Albany

■ North Harrison Com-

Community School Corpo-

■ Renaissance Academy,

■ Rossville Consolidated

■ South Central Commu-

nity School Corporation,

School District, \$32,831.70.

County Schools, \$50,000.

Township, \$49,875.

Medora

\$36,623.50.

\$49,910.

Milan

■ MSD

ship, \$50,000.

\$50,000.

■ New

Corporation, County Schools, \$49,837.

■ North

Orleans

\$50,000.

ration, \$19,701.84.

Schools, \$41,990.

■ Oregon-Davis

Corporation, \$40,600.

delegates behind once all the

Biden's allies sought to quickly capitalize on his success and take on Sanders. Biden campaign co-chairman, Rep. Cedric Richmond, blasted Sanders for suggesting that the Democratic establishment was colluding against him. Richmond said Biden is earning his votes.

"I just did not know that African Americans in the South were considered part of the establishment," the Louisiana Democrat said, noting that Biden's overwhelming support among black voters gave him wide delegate gains in Alabama, North Carolina and Virginia, among other states.

The Sanders campaign announced it would begin airing three new campaign ads across states holding the next series of primary contests on March 10 and March 17: Arizona, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Washington state.

One new ad features archived footage of former President Barack Obama praising Sanders. It's a notso-subtle attempt by the Vermont senator to undercut Biden's frequently spotlighting his closeness to Obama.

Despite the aggressive ad buy, there was new evidence of internal frustration with Sanders' strategy, which some believe has not been tough enough in courting high-profile endorsements or attacking Biden.

Sanders prefers to focus his criticism on the former vice president's record on key issues, declining to lean into more divisive attacks that will almost certainly come up in a prospective general election match-up against Trump.

Learning

Communi-

Communi-

Floyd

School

Montgomery

Community

of Lawrence

Corporation,

- South Dearborn Community School Corporation, \$40,650.
- South Madison Com-Commu- munity School Corporation, nity School Corporation, \$50,000.
 - South Ripley Community School Corporation
- Corporation, \$49,983.66. ■ South Spencer Coun-School Corporation, ■ Mississinewa Commu-
 - South Vermillion Com-
 - munity School Corporation, \$49,976. Coun-■ Switzerland
 - School Corporation, \$55,946.90.
 - Tippecanoe Valley School Corporation \$50,000.
 - Triton School Corporation \$50,000.
- Union County/College Corner Joint School District, munity Schools, \$43,549.52. \$50,000
 - Vigo County School Corporation, \$50,000.
 - Vincennes Community School Corporation,
 - \$50,000. ■ White River Valley
 - School District, \$50,000.
 - Yorktown Community
 - Schools \$50,000. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Deal-

er editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.

funding to support these **READERS' CHOICE** entrepreneurial-minded pro-**REPORTS**

COMPETITION

Tenille Zartman, vice president of Grow Wabash County. "The ultimate goal is that some of these kids will find a passion in cultivating businesses, especially here in Wabash County, which in-turn would stimulate our local economy. We are very proud that these seven teams have advanced to Innovate WithIN's regional

This is Wabash County's petition, thanks in part to the concerted efforts of local educators and Grow Wabash County to develop and implement an entrepreneurship curriculum that provides support for students looking to compete. The Indiana Economic Development Corporation provided Grow

Wabash County with grant grams.

The steering committee members that have helped support high school entrepreneurship endeavors include Chelsea Boulrisse, Jason Callahan, Brian Evans, Keith Gillenwater, Kari Johnson, Shelly Leifer, Ryan Sincroft and Tenille Zartman.

Roxy 5 Showtimes for Friday, February 28- Thursday, March 5

The Invisible Man (R) Fri: 6:30, 9:25 Sat: 12:50, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25 Sun: 12:50, 3:30, 6:30 Mon-Thurs: 6:30

Sat:1:30, 3:55, 7:00, 9:45

Sun: 1:30, 3:55, 7:00

Mon-Thurs: 7:00

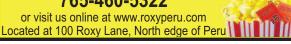
Impractical Jokers: The Movie (PG13)

Fantasy Island (PG13) Fri: 6:50, 9:35 Sat: 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35 Sun: 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 Mon- Thurs: 6:50

Sun: 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 Mon-Thurs: 6:20

For more information please call

765-460-5322



WEDNESDAY'S METALS Aluminum Zinc Gold.

08-12-33-56-64, Mega Ball: 2,

Estimated jackpot: \$65 million

Estimated jackpot: \$80 million

.1,641.46

AREA GRAIN Estimated grain Wednesday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$4.04. Soybeans: \$9.03

Freelancer concerned about missing check

5-Day Weather Summary

Saturday

Sunny

45 / 38

for tonight could reach 21°.

Sunday

Mostly Sunny

56 / 48

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 45%

chance of showers, high temperature of 53°, humidity of

47%. South southwest wind 10 to 19 mph. Expect

mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 32°. West northwest wind 14 to 19 mph. The wind chill

Monday

Rain Likely

Friday

Mostly Cloudy

38 / 26

First

DEAR HARRIETTE:

Thursday

Few Showers

53 / 32

Tomorrow's sunrise

Last

Full

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 6:44 p.m.

received my

last check. **Harriette** In the past, Cole the company Sense & always paid Sensitivity on time. In fact, it was one of my only clients to be consis-

tent with pay. Now that I am no longer working for the company, it has missed a pay period. I am kind of freaked out. How should I

handle this? I don't want to burn any bridges, and I definitely need the money I am owed. What should I do? - One More Check **DEAR ONE MORE CHECK:** Stay positive and assume that the company made a mistake in payroll. Contact the person who handles payment and - pleasantly

– ask about the status of your compensation. Ask if you need to resubmit the paperwork and when you can expect to receive payment. If you do not hear back, or if the response is unsatisfactory, reach out to your direct contact to ask for support in getting your invoice paid. Continue to be pleasant, assuming the positive unless and until you receive communication that suggests that the company does not intend to pay your invoice. In that case, you may need to ask an attorney to intervene.

DEAR HARRIETTE: I have been worried for a long time. As a college student, you are required to know what you want to do. I have an idea of what I want, but it's not set in stone. I love to draw and write. I have created big projects for myself and shared them with others. My dream is to one day show my work to the world, but that dream is a hit-or-miss proposition. I need to think realistically, since some make it big, while others don't. I am currently aiming to go to law school and become a lawyer, but I have been having second thoughts.

Lately, I have been look-

TUESDAY'S

LOTTERIES

Cash 5

Cash4Life

9-7-3. SB: 7

9-9-1. SB: 2

3-3-5-6, SB: 7 **Daily Four-Evening**

0-4-3-2, SB: 2

Mega Millions

Megaplier: 2

Powerball

08-13-22-26-40

Daily Three-Midday

Daily Three-Evening

Daily Four-Midday

Estimated jackpot: \$95,000

06-15-25-48-59, Cash Ball: 2

do. I am almost a junior, and go for it. and I am all over the place. Harriette Cole is a lifestylist for the Future

FUTURE: You cannot live dreams. You can send questions anyone else's life. You have to askharriette@harriettecole. to live your own. If you do com or c/o Andrews McMeel not want to be an attorney, Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., don't go that route. It's way Kansas City, MO 64106.

I ing into fine arts schools so too time-consuming and worked with one compa- that I can focus on what I expensive to pursue - unny for several years on a like and improve my writ- less you are committed to freelance basis. I recently ing and art. However, I it. If your love is the arts, completed my last job with don't want my family to start doing some serious them, as I took another think that my dreams are research to determine what job. I thought we parted on useless and a waste of a col-types of jobs exist in your good terms, but I question lege education. I am wor- areas of interest. Then find it now because I have not ried that I am not following an educational program my dreams, but following that will teach you how to other people's expecta- do that. You may be able to tions. It feels like where I have a job in the arts as you am at is just a big waste of also develop your creative time. I am at a crossroads, talents for a fine arts career. and I don't know what to Figure out what is possible,

> What should I do? - Scared and founder of DREAMLEAP-ERS, an initiative to help peo-DEAR SCARED FOR THE ple access and activate their



VOL. 162 NO. 46

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Rob Burgess rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com

Travis Campbell Advertising Director tcampbell@pmginmi.com

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Main number 260-563-2131 Main fax 260-563-0816 Website www.wabashplaindealer.com

Circulation

■ Customer Service Telephone Hours: 260-563-2131

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

■ Office Hours: Monday-Friday: 9 a.m. - noon; 1 - 5 p.m.

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POSTMASTER: Send address change to Wabash Plain Dealer, 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

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wabashplaindealer.com

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■ Legals: legals@

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Hours vary ■ Call: 260-563-2131

■ Email: news@ wabashplaindealer.com

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USPS 663-940

Wabash Plain Dealer established September 1858

Published Tuesdays through Saturdays (except on postal holidays) by Paxton Media Group, by the Wabash Plain Dealer, 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992. Periodical postage paid at Wabash, Ind.

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From page A1

MARKET

surrounding counties. We look forward to continuing the tradition," stated Kryston Henderson, market master for the 2020 Season. Downtown Wabash Farm-

for residents of Wabash and

ers Market is a program of Wabash Marketplace.

If you are interested in becoming a vendor or volunteering at the event, call 260-563-0975 or visit www. wabashmarketplace.org.

competition."

second year of involvement in the Innovate WithIN com-

Tyler Karst, Mike Keaffaber,

The Call of the Wild (PG) Fri: 6:40, 9:15 Sat: 1:00, 3:35, 6:40, 9:15

> Sonic the Hedgehog (PG) Fri: 6:20, 9:05 Sat: 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 9:05

Sun: 1:00, 3:35, 6:40

Mon-Thurs: 6:40

Thursday, March 5, 2020 A3 Wabash Plain Dealer

Obituaries

Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service We can assist you with your Pre-planning and monument needs.



FUNERAL SERVICE, INC.

Wabash Chapel: Manchester Ave. • 260-563-8879 Bender Chapel, North Manchester • 260-982-4393 Roann Chapel • 765-833-5591 Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash ● 260-563-0421 www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

Robert Eugene 'Bob' Dillon

Feb. 1, 1941 - Mar. 2, 2020

Eugene "Bob" Dillon, 79, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 10:45 a.m., Monday, Mar. 2, 2020 at Parkview Wabash Hospital. He was born Feb.

Kentucky to John and Sarah (Deerfield) Dillon.

Bob married Loretta Hunt in Wabash on Feb. 18, 1961. He retired from Wabash Valley Refuse Removal in Wabash, and also worked for Celotex in Lagro and Casco Mineral Wool in Wabash. He was a member of the Lagro Community Church. He enjoyed mushroom hunting.

He is survived by his wife, er officiating. Loretta Dillon of Wabash, ten children, Bill (Cathy) Dillon of Lagro, Faye Ronnie (Dawn Wiist) Dillon day, at the funeral home. of Lagro, Kim (Keith) Snyder of Urbana, Jeff (Fern) (Randy) Reahard of Lagro, com.

Michele Dillon of vid) Harrell of La-Fontaine, Bradley (Emily) Dillon of Fort Polk, Louisiana, and Heather Daugherty of Wabash, 31

1, 1941 in Floyd County, grandchildren, 32 great (Helen) Dillon of Wabash, and two sisters, Laura Rife and Esther (Robert) Webb, both of Wabash.

He was preceded in death by his parents, seven brothers, and two sisters.

2 p.m. Monday, Mar. 9, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 softball, playing cards, and Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Pastor Tim Prat-

Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Friends may call (John) Dunnagan of Peru, 12:30 p.m. - 2 p.m. Mon-

The memorial guest book for Bob may be signed at Dillon of Silver Lake, Kelly www.grandstaff-hentgen.

William 'Bill' Switzer

zer, of Lagro, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Mar. 10, 2020 in the Marion National Cemetery. Friends may call 4 p.m. – 7 p.m. Monday, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Church in Wabash on June 5, Wabash.

Joyce A. Hacker, 74, of ru-Wabash, Lori (Da- ral Markle, passed away Saturday evening, Feb. 29, 2020, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Joyce was born in Wabash on Nov. 4, 1945, to James and Rhea (Hileman) Kirby. She married John W. Hackgrandchildren, brother, John er in Rich Valley on Apr. 25, 1965; he survives.

A 1963 graduate of Southwood High School, Joyce was a homemaker, raising her three sons. For many years, she worked at Ames Variety Store (later called Pamida) in Funeral services will be Bluffton, until its closing in

> From 1979 until 1989, she was the 4-H leader of the Rockcreek Happy Hearts. She served as past president of the Wells County 4-H Leaders

Joyce A. Hacker Nov. 4, 1945 - Feb. 29, 2020



Organizations, even representing Wells County 4-H in Washington D.C. for one year. She was long time member and past president for several years of the Better Homes Ex-

tension Homemaker Club.

ing, having made many afghans for all of her family. She also enjoyed knitting, cross-stitching, sewing and reading. She, along with her family, enjoyed being outdoors, especially camping and snowmobiling.

In addition to her husband, Joyce is survived by three sons, John Hacker Jr. of Fort Wayne, Jeff (Cari) Hacker of Ossian, and Jamie Hacker of Ossian; seven grandchildren, Gabriel and Rachel Hacker, Todd, Charlie, and Lily Hacker, and Danielle and Markus Hacker; a great-granddaughter, Marlee Coleman; two brothers, Richard "Dick" (Pat) Kirby of Wabash, and Myrl (Cathy) Suddarth; three sisters, Deloris Suddarth, Joyce enjoying crochet- Beverly Suddarth, and Julie caleharnish.com.

(Phil) Good; and a sister-inlaw, Diane Kirby of Wabash. Aside from her parents, Joyce was preceded in death

by a brother, James "Jimmy" Kirby Jr.

Visitation will be Thursday, Mar. 5, 2020, from 3 p.m. -8 p.m., at Goodwin - Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel in Bluffton. Services will be Friday, Mar. 6th, at 10 a.m., at the funeral home, with one hour of visitation prior to the service at the funeral home.

Burial will follow at Mossburg Cemetery in Wells County.

Memorial contributions may be made to Wells County 4-H Association.

Online condolences may be made at www.goodwin

Doris Eileen Passwater

Dec. 25, 1931 - Mar. 3, 2020

of Wabash, Indiana, died at and also with Dr. 7:05 am, Tuesday, Mar. 3, 2020 at her home. She was several years. Doborn Dec. 25, 1931 in Liberty ris was a member of Mills, Indiana to Gerald Ben- Christ United Methjamin and Loretta (Stevens) Conrad.

Doris was a 1950 Wabash Graveside services and burial for William "Bill" Swit- High School graduate. She married Ernest Passwater at the First United Methodist 1953. She worked 15 years years. Doris enjoyed reading,

Doris Eileen Passwater, 88, with Pathologist Inc, Harold Pfeiffer D.O. odist Church in Wabash, where she also

belonged to the church circle. She was also a member of the Woman's Clubhouse Association, and served as a Cub Scout Den Mother several

flower gardening, and al home. traveling.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest S. two sons, Jeff (Anne) Passwater of Franklin, and Mark Passwater

of Wabash, and her granddaughter, Megan Passwater of Franklin. She was preceded in death by her parents.

- 2 p.m. Tuesday, at the funer-

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 10, 2020 at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funer-Passwater of Wabash, al Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with David Phillips officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash.

Preferred memorial is YMCA of Wabash.

The memorial guest book for Friends may call 12:30 p.m. Doris may be signed at www. grandstaff-hentgen.com.

PULSE

From page A1

putting on the Spring 2020 Variety Show at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 5 in Cordier Auditorium. The show at the North Manchester campus is free and open to the public.

Wabash VFW Post 286 plans fish fry

The Wabash Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 286 has planned a fish fry from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 6 at 3678 W. Old 24. The all-you-can-eat dine-in menu includes hand-breaded fish, baked beans, coleslaw and hush puppies. Carry-out will be available. The cost is \$8 per person and the event is open to the public. For more information, call 260-563-

Wabash Marketplace announces March First Friday details

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, First Friday encourages the community to celebrate in downtown Wabash from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 6. For more information, visit www.wabash marketplace.org, or call 260-563-0975.

Taste of Africa offered at MU

The African Student Association at Manchester University wants to share a Taste of Africa with a culinary exploration of the abundance of African cultures and a celebration of African society with enticing tastes, vibrant fashions, lively sounds and spectacular dancing. The event is set for 6 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the upper level of the Jo Young Switzer Center. It is free and open to the public.

'Death by Chocolate' tickets on sale

The Wabash Area Community Theater's winter comedy "Death by Chocolate" will open at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7; and doors will open at noon and dinner is at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at the Charley

now at the Charley Creek Inn reception desk. For more information, call Bruce Rovelstad at 260- 330-0543 or Bev Vanderpool at 765-661-8206.

Richvalley Lions Club plans semi-annual Tenderloin Day

has planned a semi-annual Tenderloin Day from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7 at the Richvalley Community Center, 56 Mill St. Hand-breaded tenderloins, baked potato, applesauce, baked beans, pickles, bread and butter will be served. The cost is \$9 each and children ages 10 to 12 will be \$5. Carry-outs will be available, and it will be all-you-can-eat for dine-in only.

Beginner's one-day stained-glass class scheduled

beginner's one-day stained-glass class instructed by local stained glass artist Katy Gray will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at Salamonie Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The cost is \$25 per participant. A red-tailed hawk feather sun catcher will be made. All materials will be supplied. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or questions.

'Thinking Big about **Smaller Spaces'** program set

The North Manchester Historical Society (NMHS) will be hosting Chuck Fluharty the founder, president and CEO of the Rural Policy Research Institution (RUPRI) at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 9 in the assembly room of Timbercrest Senior Living Center, 2201 East St. There will be no charge for attendance.

Frances Slocum Chapter of the DAR to meet

The Wabash County Frances Slocum Chapter of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 at the Grandstaff Hentgen Activity Room, 1241 Manchester Ave. In honor of Women's History Creek Inn. Tickets are on sale Month, the speaker will be

and the old German School. Prospective members and guests are always welcome to attend. DAR membership is open to any woman 18 years of age, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution. Those The Richvalley Lions Club having questions about their family history lineage information may visit www.dar. org or call Linda Thompson at 260-563-4661 or Barbara Amiss at 260-982-4376.

Woman's Clubhouse to host March luncheon

The Woman's Clubhouse will welcome Teresa Rody, interpretive manager from the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services, with a program featuring live raptors, after the noon luncheon Tuesday, March 10. Reynold's Oil is sponsoring the live bird program. Make your reservations by calling Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331, or Mary Delauter, 260-563-6613 for the lunch and program or just the program.

Salute to Ag Dinner to honor 2019 Farm Family of the Year

Grow Wabash County and the Salute to Ag committee have announced that Steve Flack and his family have been selected as the 2019 Farm Family of the Year. They will be recognized for their contributions to the Wabash County agriculture industry during Grow Wabash County's annual Salute to Ag Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 at the Heartland REMC, 350 Wedcor Ave. Tickets are \$20 each and sponsorship opportunities are available ranging from \$100 up to \$2,500. Registration may be completed by visiting growwabashcounty.com/ events, by emailing info@ growwabashcounty.com calling 260-563-5258.

Film festival concludes March 12 at Manchester

Manchester University will present "Kinshasa Makambo" at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 12 in the Cordier Auditorium. The film is free and

Rosemarie Felts sharing her ing is part of the Tournées story as a German immigrant Film Festival, a series of six films by francophone direc-

Laketon American Legion Auxiliary Unit 402 plans dinner

The Laketon American Legion Auxiliary Unit 402 has planned a dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Bluebird Cafe, 15 N. Main St., Laketon. The menu will include a choice of fish, shrimp, beef and noodles, meatloaf, potatoes, salad and drink. The cost is \$8. Pie is \$2. Carry-outs will be available. For more information, call Thelma Butler at 260-438-0341.

Komets game to celebrate Wabash County March 13

Wabash County will be the MVP during the third annual Wabash County Night at the Fort Wayne Komets game at 8:05 p.m. Friday, March 13 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne. While supplies last, tickets can be bought for \$15 per ticket at https://groupmatics.events/ event/Wabashcommunity3 or by emailing Mitch Meinholz at mitch@komets.com or by calling 260-482-6812.

Intermediate 2-day stained-glass scheduled

A two-day intermediate class instructed by local stained-glass artist Grav will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 14 and Sunday, March 15 at Salamonie Interpretive and Nature Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. All participants of this class must have had recent, prior stained glass cutting and smoothing experience. The cost is \$40. The project will be a bee on a coneflower. Call 260-468-2127 for registration or ques-

Adult mental **Health First Aid** training planned

Purdue Extension will offer Adult Mental Health First Aid training from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March in Rural America" open to the public. The show- 17 at the Wabash REMC March 21 to May 3.

Community Room, 350 Wedcor Ave. The Mental Health First Aid program is open to any adult. For more information, visit www.extension.purdue.edu/mhfa or contact Mindy Mayes by email at mayes7@purdue. edu or by phone at 260-663-0661 ext. 1408.

St. Trolley's **Day Tour on sale**

Visit Wabash County has announced that tickets for the St. Trolley's Day Tour happening on March 14 are available for purchase. Tour times offered are 6, 6:30 or 7 p.m. and will last about two hours. The St. Trolley's Day Tour is \$25 per person and all-inclusive. To register for this tour, visit www. VisitWabashCounty.com and click on Tours/Trolley Rental. You may also stop in the Welcome Center at 221 S. Miami St., or call 260-563-7171. Tickets are \$25 per person and is due upon registration. You must be 21 or older to participate in this

Wabash Kiwanis Club's Pancake Day returns in March

The Wabash Kiwanis Club will host its annual Pancake Day fundraiser, the service organization's biggest annual fundraiser, from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at the Bob Elrod Exhibit Hall, located just off of Gillen Avenue at the Wabash County 4-H Fairgrounds. The event's Pancake Eating Contest will return and will start at noon. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door for adults (13 and older) and \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door for children ages 6-12. Children 5 and younger eat for free. Tickets are available from Wabash Kiwanis members. Those who have questions can contact Mike Keaffaber at keaffaberm@msdwc.k12.

NMCH to host **Smithsonian** traveling exhibit

The North Manchester Center for History will be hosting the Smithsonian's traveling exhibit, "Crossroads: Change

Tour and visit St. Bernard Elementary School during March

Tour and visit St. Bernard Elementary School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. any Monday or Wednesday during March at 191 N. Cass St. The school is enrolling grades pre-kindergarten through sixth grades. For more information call Pam Dyer at 260-563-

Manchester invites high school students to submit compositions

The Manchester University Department of Music seeks high school composers for its first Composition Workshop and Reading Session on Wednesday, April 8. They are invited to submit original compositions to be performed and recorded by Manchester University faculty musicians. The deadline is March 23. Send submissions to Reed at tmreed@ manchester.edu. sions should include a score (PDF or Finale file); contact information with name, phone number and mailing address; and name of high school currently attending. There is no fee to submit. Selected composers will be contacted with details about the evening event via email.

Celebrate Ivy Tech in Wabash at **Monopoly Night** Ivy Tech Community Col-

lege is hosting its 11th annual Wabash Monopoly Night from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 24 in the Parkview Health Ballroom of Eagles Theatre, 106 W. Market St. This event is open to the community. Guests must RSVP by April 15 to Laura Leichty by email at lleichty@ ivytech.edu or by phone 260-481-2243.

MU to honor **Steve Ford at 2020** Commencement

Manchester University will honor Steve Ford, president and chief executive officer of the Ford Meter Box, on Saturday, May 16, at both the morning and afternoon commencement exercises.

A4 Thursday, March 5, 2020 Wabash Plain Dealer

pinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact your legislators:

U.S. Sen. Todd Young, R-Ind.

B33 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 1-202-224-5623 http://young.senate.gov/ contact

U.S. Sen. Mike Braun, R-Ind.

B85 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 202-224-4814 http://braun.senate.gov/

U.S. Rep. Jackie Walorski, **R-District 2**

419 Cannon House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515 202-225-3915

State Sen. Andy Zay, **R-District 17**

Indiana Senate 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9467 Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

State Rep. David Wolkins, **R-District 18**

Indiana House 200 W. Washington St. Indianapolis, IN 46204 1-800-382-9841 h18@in.gov

> To email any Indiana lawmaker, go to this website: www.in.gov/cgi-bin/ legislative/contact/ contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@ wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.

- Galatians 6:2

We may be about to see why health care is a public need

Nobody wants to see a global pandemic that will strike billions and kill millions. But, if it happened, it might finally drive home the point that universal access to health care - in whatever form and by whatever means - is not an act of charity.

It is an act of self-preservation.

The threat that the new coronavirus could spread worldwide, overwhelming health care systems in nations advanced and not so, completely ignoring borders and immigration laws, is beginning to focus the minds of many people.

The financial markets seem to have wasted no time in panicking over the prospect of a widespread illness that, if nothing else, stands to disrupt global supply chains, stop travel and depress all manner of economic activity.

That, in turn, seemed to draw the attention of the White House, where the president went out of his way to reassure us all that everything was under control and appointed his own second in command, Vice President Mike Pence, to coordinate the stepped-up efforts to contain and control the outbreak.

It didn't help very much that, even as the president was trying to calm

our fears by describing the coronavirus threat as a small one, some of the few actual experts in such things were telling us that we should be very concerned and should be taking precautions, as individuals and as states

It also didn't help very much that the new coronavirus czar is someone who, in past positions as a commentator and as governor of Indiana, was slow to react to the spread of AIDS, denied the link between tobacco and cancer and dismissed climate change as a hoax. Or that the administration will be trying to stop any information about the disease from coming from any government source other than Pence.

The looming threat also makes clear the need for a competent federal administration, a government made up of people who believe that government has basic responsibilities that must be tended to all the time, no matter who

Widespread panic will not help. But widespread panic is infinitely more likely without widespread confidence in the ability of our government to handle crucial matters of public

One matter that may be brought into high relief by the coronavirus – or whatever biological threat comes after that – is that the United States at once offers world class health care and stands barely above some Third World nations in its ability to deliver that care to those without insurance. With the right kind of leadership, we could stem the progress of an epidemic.

When you have millions of people who cannot afford to go to the doctor, who cannot find whatever vaccinations or other treatments may be available, who cannot go without even a day's pay if they are sick, or keep their children out of school, you then have millions more people who are vulnerable to the spread of the infection.

In a society like that, people who can afford a doctor visit, a prescription, a sick day are scarcely more protected than people who can't.

Universal access to health care has often been seen as a luxury taxpayers are being asked to provide to people who can't afford it on their own. People who have made that argument

won't be the only ones to get sick. This editorial was first published in The Salt Lake Tribune.

presidential candidates

No good

President Donald Trump continued the economic recovery and reinvigorated our military with increases in defense spending. Conversely, he weakened environmental regulations; moved funds from military construction projects to fund the border wall; and hurt our standing in the world, including our relationship with friendly countries. Trump continually lies about events and policies and demeans the Presidency with his derogatory comments and gutter-ly uncivilized language. He garners attention with his negativity.

LETTER

Trump has weakened our national security by attacking the FBI and intelligence agencies. These attacks are launched when he disagrees with the findings of the agencies.

I don't see any viable Democratic presidential candidates. Sanders, a socialist, and Warren, a fake Native American; hold radical views supported by leftists in their party. Buttigieg is a former small-city mayor with no national experience, and he showed poor judgment when he declared victory in the Iowa caucuses before the official results were in. Klobuchar cannot generate a national following. Steyer and Bloomberg are looked down upon for trying to buy the election. And Biden, who is highly qualified to be president, is aging. Some of them are running to garner name recognition for other races.

We need independents to run for president to represent independents across the country.

> **Donald Moskowitz** Londonderry, New Hampshire



A nomination solution

By JON BINGHAM

Once again, Iowa, New Hamp-shire, Nevada and South Carolina winnow the field and shape the race. The avalanche of 14 Super Tuesday contests defines (no, more like overwhelms) the prospects of the few primaries remaining. Meanwhile, Indiana watches from the sidelines.

Beyond the political calendar noted above, many other flaws in the nomination process persist: the variety of rules for delegate apportionment (proportional or winnertake-all), many states having "open" primaries thus allowing non-party voters to impact the party's results, the potential influence of super delegates, etc. The process has no rhyme or reason other than political actors gaining and maintaining their opportunities for undue power and influence. The solution is not found in joining the existing game by shoving Indiana into Super Tuesday in future years.

Rather, in light of the recurring frustrations of the current system every election cycle, my therapy has been to ponder, craft and refine a framework that would create an election process truly worthy of the office it seeks to fill. After all, this is the Presidency of the United States.

My "Presidential Nomination Solution" is simple yet dynamic, giving all states occasional early opportunity to influence the nomination. Its design is purposeful, non-partisan, fair, understandable and transparent. The following key features will eliminate political maneuvering and significantly improve public confidence in the outcome.

The first vote involves three states: No one state should get as much focus as Iowa has. Yet, the number of states getting first focus should remain rather small. A large number of states all at once at the beginning would overwhelm any prospects of lesser-known candidates being able to be heard and considered. Three states to start allows retail politics to

across the states: I usually am no fan

of federal solutions for the states.

remain a part of the process. Simple, consistent voting format

However, the Presidency is the ultimate federal office. As such, this election process should have some aspects of consistency aligned with how the general election occurs. Thus, all state Presidential nomination contests should simply be primaries (using the same voting infrastructure as the general) scheduled on Tuesdays.

Closed primaries: Democrats should select the Democrat nominee. Republicans should select the Republican nominee. Those not willing to affiliate with that party should not impact that selection. Party affiliation status must be in place before January 1st of the election year.

The calendar – not too early, not too late, not too fast, not too slow: The first three states' primary date will be in early February (as is typical now). Two weeks will separate most election dates in February, March and April, allowing space for campaign activities and a debate among remaining candidates between those primaries. In late April and through May, the pace of voting in the remaining states becomes weekly to complete all 50 states before Memorial Day.

As such:

■ Six states vote in February.

■ 12 states vote in March. ■ 12 states vote in April. ■ 20 states wrap up the voting in

No Super Tuesdays: The volume

of states on any primary date will remain manageable for candidates who are emerging as viable due to early voting results.

The pacing and volume are: ■ Three states, then two weeks

(with debate)

■ Three states, then two weeks

(with debate) ■ Six states, then two weeks (with

debate)

Three states, then one week

■ Three states, then two weeks (with debate)

■ Six states, then two weeks (with debate)

■ Three states, then one week ■ Three states, then one week

■ Six states, then one week ■ Six states, then one week

■ Eight states as the final set

simple, use alphabetical order. Thus the first time this system is implemented:

Order of the states: Keeping things

■ The first three states would be Alabama, Alaska and Arizona.

■ The second three would be Arkansas, California and Colorado.

■ The first set of six states would be Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii and Idaho. And so

Rotation of the states: The first 12 states in one election cycle drop to the bottom of the list the next time.

Thus, the second time this process

is used: ■ The first three states would be

Illinois, Indiana and Iowa. ■ The second three would be Kan-

sas, Kentucky and Louisiana. ■ The first set of six states would be Maine, Maryland (and Washington, D.C.), Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota and Mississippi. And so

on ... (Note: Due to 50 states being shifted by 12 each cycle, the process is even more dynamic. For instance, the next time Alabama is early, it is with Wisconsin and Wyoming.)

No super delegates or unbound delegates: All delegates are won directly and only based on each state's primary results. Achieving a simple majority of the delegate count secures the nomination.

Purposefully graduated system of winning delegates:

The first six states – In the earliest contests, when the result is a plurality (when no candidate gets 50 percent or more of the vote), there is value in rewarding the top 3 strong performers in each state. This keeps multiple candidates involved in the next phase. For each state having a plurality, the highest vote-getter wins half of the delegates, the second place candidate gets a third and third place gets a sixth. However, if a candidate gets 50 percent or more in the state, all delegates go to that winner.

The next 12 states - The field needs to narrow more during this phase, yet not necessarily completely. For each state having a plurality result, the top vote-getter wins

two-thirds of the delegates while the second place candidate gets a third. However, if a candidate gets 50 percent or more in the state, all delegates are won.

The remaining 32 states – Whether majority or plurality, the winner gets all of the state's delegates. This arrangement increases the likelihood of one candidate securing the nomination

Loyalty of delegates: In June, candidates are responsible to select their delegates from each state so that they are assured of loyalty during the convention proceedings.

First ballot – On the first ballot, no surprises occur as all delegates vote according to primary results. If no candidate has the majority of delegates, all candidates with less than 10 percent (and any other candidates who wish to withdraw at that time) are removed from consideration.

Second and subsequent ballot(s) (when necessary) – All delegates for candidates on the second ballot remain loyal. All delegates of candidates not on the second ballot are to vote among the remaining options. As long as no candidate wins the simple majority, the candidate with the lowest delegate count on that ballot is removed and the process is repeated for subsequent ballots as needed.

Loyalty of candidates: Once this fair and transparent process is in place, candidates should no longer be allowed to threaten a third-party run. Anyone considering a third-party run should simply do so. However, anyone who enters a party's nomination process forfeits the option of running for President or Vice-President as an independent or other party candidate that year.

These features of the Presidential Nomination Solution provide the framework that addresses the wide variety of shortcomings in the current system. Now is the time for genuine reform to create an election process worthy of the office it seeks

Jon Bingham is a senior lecturer of economics at Indiana University Southeast. More information about The Presidential Nomination Solution can be found at https://pppjon. wixsite.com/presnomsolution.

Food



Dukkah is an essential Middle Eastern condiment made from ground nuts, sesame seeds and whole spices.

Hummus gets a makeover with harissa and dukkah

By LYNDA BALSLEV

Hummus is my go-to appetizer. And while traditional chickpea hummus is always a favorite, it's fun to riff on this popular Middle Eastern dip with additional ingredients. For instance, vibrant beet hummus and roasted carrot hummus are flavorful and colorful additions to any menu and highly decorative on a party table.

This red pepper hummus is my latest rendition, which is smoky, sweet and fragrant with spice. Using the faithful chickpea as a base, I added roasted red peppers and fiery harissa paste to the mix as a spicy dip for vegetables and bread.

It's garnished with dukkah, which is an essential Middle Eastern condiment made from ground nuts, sesame seeds and whole spices. It may appear underwhelming, but I assure you it is not. Dukkah is crunchy and aromatic, and adds extra texture and flavor to an assortment of dishes. It can simply be sprinkled over bread dipped in olive oil, or swirled into dips and spreads, scattered over salads, or used as a coating for meat and fish. And the good news is that it stores exceptionally well. You can make a batch of this versatile mix and keep it in the re-

frigerator for up to six months for 1 teaspoon fennel seeds handy sprinkling.

Smoky Red Pepper Hummus with Dukkah

Active Time: 15 minutes Total Time: 15 minutes Yield: Makes about 1 1/2 cups hummus and 3/4 cup dukkah (both recipes may easily be doubled)

Hummus:

- 1 (15-ounce) can chickpeas, drained 1 large roasted red bell pepper,
- drained well if using a jarred pepper
- 1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves 2 tablespoons tahini
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 to 2 teaspoons harissa paste (or
- Sriracha) 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander 1/2 teaspoon smoked paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, or more to taste 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black
- pepper

Dukkah:

- 1/2 cup hazelnuts
- 1/4 cup raw almonds 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
- 1 tablespoon cumin seeds 1 tablespoon coriander seeds
- 2 teaspoons black peppercorns

1 teaspoon sea salt

Make the hummus:

Combine all of the hummus in-

Make the dukkah:

Toast the hazelnuts in a skillet over medium heat until fragrant and colored. Remove and pour onto a clean kitchen towel. Cover with the towel and rub to remove the skins. Cool the hazelnuts.

seeds until light golden.

Add the cumin, coriander, peppercorns and fennel seeds to a clean skillet and toast until fragrant, about 1 minute.

Combine the nuts and seeds in the bowl of a food processor and process until finely ground. Add the salt and taste for seasoning. Use immediately or store in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to 6 months.

gredients in the bowl of a food processor, and process until smooth. If too thick, add additional olive oil or warm water to your desired consis-

Separately, toast the almonds until golden brown, and toast the sesame

Serve the hummus garnished with dukkah and chopped fresh mint and/ or cilantro.

Pomegranate salsa

By THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR **CANCER RESEARCH**

Place a bowl of this attractive dish on any table and serve up some delicious cancer-fighting phytochemicals. This quick and easy recipe has many satisfying combinations - savory, sweet, crunchy, juicy, bright and colorful. Once prepared it can be served as an appetizer with baked whole-grain pita chips or used to top salad, salmon, chicken or plain yo-

Ingredients

- 1 cup pomegranate arils 1/2 nectarine, peach or Fuji apple, finely chopped
- 2 tsp. pomegranate molasses or 2 Tbsp. pomegranate juice 1/4 tsp. salt
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste 1/4 cup chopped cilantro

Makes 10 servings (2 tbsp per serving). Per serving: 20 calories, 0 g total fat (0 g saturated fat, 0 g trans fat), 0 mg cholesterol, 5 g carbohydrates, 0 g protein, 1 g dietary fiber, 60 mg sodium, 3 g sugar, 0 g added

Directions

In bowl, use fork to combine pomegranate arils, nectarine, onion, pomegranate molasses or pomegranate juice, salt and 3-4 grinds pepper. Mix in cilantro. Let salsa sit for 10 minutes so flavors can meld.

Tips

To add spice, use fresh diced jalapeno to taste.

Salsa keeps for 2 days, tightly covered in the refrigerator.

Serve as accompaniment with salad, combine with cooked quinoa chicken, turkey, pork chops or or add a spoonful to garnish a bowl grilled shrimp. Sprinkle over green of butternut squash soup.



This quick and easy recipe has many

satisfying combinations - savory, sweet, crunchy, juicy, bright and colorful.

Food stamp change fuels anxiety as states try to curb impact

By SOPHIA TAREEN

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Having food stamps offers Richard Butler a stability he's rarely known in his 25 years. He was in state custody at age 2, spent his teen years at a Chicago boys' home and jail for burglary, and has since struggled to find a permanent home.

The \$194 deposited monthly on his benefits card buys fresh produce and meat.

"It means the world to me," said Butler, who shares a one-bedroom apartment with two others. "We can go without a lot of things, like phones and music. We can't go without eat-

But that stability is being threatened for people like Butler, who are able-bodied, without dependents and between the ages 18 and 49. New Trump administration rules taking effect April 1 put hundreds of thousands of people in his situation at risk of losing their benefits. They hit particularly hard in places like Illinois, which also is dealing with a separate, similar change in the nation's third-largest city.

From Hawaii to Pennsylvania, states are scrambling to blunt the impact of the new rules, with roughly 700,000 people at risk of losing benefits unless they meet certain work, training or school requirements. They've filed a multi-state lawsuit, expanded publicly funded job training, developed pilot programs and doubled down efforts to reach vulnerable communities, including the homeless, rural residents and people of color.

Social service agencies say they won't be able to fill the gap, making increased homelessness and more hospital visits among the biggest concerns. Experts say they've already seen troubling signs in some states.

"This is a cascading effect," said Robert Campbell, managing director at Feeding America, a network of hundreds of food banks nationwide. "It will increase demands on the emergency food system, food banks and pantries.'

Currently, work-eligible, able-bodied adults without dependents under 50 can receive monthly benefits if they meet a 20-hour weekly work, job training or school requirement. Those who don't are are limited to three months of food stamps over three years.

However, states with high unemployment or few jobs have been able to waive time limits. Every state except Delaware has sought a waiver at some point, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The new rules make it harder to get waivers. They're the first of three changes to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, which feeds 36 million people nationwide.

The Trump administration has touted the change as a way to get people working and save \$5.5 billion over five years. Able-bodied adults without dependents are 7 percent of SNAP recipients. But states fighting the change

say that argument is misguided.

"Not everyone is in a position to get a job tomorrow, and taking away access to food is only going to make that more difficult," said Pennsylvania Department of Human Services Secretary Teresa Miller. "We're going to have more hungry people in the Pennsylvania – where as many

as 100,000 people could be affected – is working with social services groups to create 30 job training programs for SNAP recipients. However, experts say work op-

portunities are limited.

More than half of SNAP recipients have a high school diploma, but about one-quarter have less, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. Available jobs are more likely to have low pay, shifting schedules that might not offer enough qualifying hours and few benefits like paid sick leave.

"Work requirements really don't really do much to affect the rate at which people are working," said Elaine Waxman at the Urban Institute, a nonprofit research organization. "If peo-

ple can work and consistently, they pretty much are."

Some states are focusing on rural areas, which have less access to transportation and services.

Hawaii, for instance, wants to develop a pilot program to help 400 Molokai residents keep benefits. The rural island once had a waiver because of high unemployment, but the new rules assign Molokai to the same job market as nearby, more prosperous Maui, even though a 30-minute plane ride is the only way to travel between the islands.

The program would use education, training and volunteering to fulfill the work requirement. It's modeled after similar programs used in remote Alaska, which is seeking waivers for less-populated areas. Roughly 5,000 in Alaska could lose benefits.

Attorneys general in nearly 20 states and Washington, D.C., have sued to block the rules. They argue the changes will force people to divert their limited funds, leading to homelessness and health problems.

People with food insecurity spend 45 percent more on medical care annually than those who are food secure, according to a 2018 report by the nonprofit Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Experts say critics' worries are founded and point to Kentucky as a case study.

Like a handful of states, Kentucky has voluntarily instated time limits for SNAP benefits since 2017. More than 13,000 people in Kentucky lost benefits because they reached the threemonth limit, according to a 2019

Urban Institute report. Anecdotally, there's been an

increase in food pantry visits. In Fayette County, which lost its waiver in 2018, the average number of monthly household visits to food pantries jumped from 1,800 to 2,000, according Michael Halligan, CEO of God's

Pantry Food Bank in Lexington. "Starving people does not help them get employment," said Mary Frances Charlton, a Chicago Coalition for the Homeless attorney.

It's a double whammy for Illinois as Cook County lost its waiver this year because of low unemployment, something that has happened in other states as economic conditions improve. Roughly 90,000 statewide will be affected by the Trump rule change at the same time another approximately 58,000 will risk losing benefits in the Chicago

For Charlton, it's been worrisome as many of her clients lack access to mail and internet, and they might not find out until they go grocery shopping and discover a \$0 balance on their Illinois Link cards. She's working to get exemptions for as many as pos-

For instance, Butler may qualify because of mental health issues that have made it difficult for him to keep a job. He's among the residents affected by the county change, but would have faced the same fate under the Trump administration rules. In trying to deal with the vol-

ume of questions about the issue, Illinois has dedicated an email address just for the food stamps changes and hopes to add more job training. Inspiration Corporation, a non-

profit, runs a training kitchen and restaurant out of a converted Chicago warehouse. It has proposed increasing its number of spots for SNAP participants from 35 to 45. On a recent day, fractions used

in measuring were scrawled on a white board near the kitchen, which serves Southern-inspired fare like grits. Trainee Anthony Redmond,

44, started receiving food stamps when he was released from prison last summer. With the help, he was able to leave a halfway house and find his own place. After the training, he hopes to find employment and keep his benefits.

He dreams of opening a fleet of food trucks.

"If you take something that a person really needs and depends on and they don't have any other life skills to get a job, to benefit their family," he said, "it's just going to cause trouble.'

A6 Thursday, March 5, 2020

From page A1

HISTORY

before becoming a state in 1816. Indiana was populated from the southeast to the northwest. Wabash County was surveyed between 1828 and 1834. The North Manchester plat was recorded in 1837 and the Hartsough farm was one of the early pieces of land deeded.

In 1800, there had been no trees cut in Indiana. In 70 to 80 years most of the trees were cut to provide farmland. The two-man crosscut saw only started to be used in the 1850s and 1860s. Before that, trees were cut down with an ax.

"If you can imagine just how much work that was," said Hartsough.

Just after the turn of the 20th century, Hartsough's great-grandfather purchased 40 acres after losing everything once before during a recession in the 1890s.

"We have been a financially frugal family ever since. I was taught you don't want to be in debt," said Hartsough. "It's interesting how an 1890 experience carries through the generations."

Right around the time of North Manchester's beginnings, the threshing machine came on the scene.

"Up to that time you were still doing a lot of hand threshing of grain," said Hartsough. "In this time, the steam engine and threshing machine were two of the major pieces of machinery. My grandfather was an owner of one of these along with several other people in the community. They would go around and thresh at different farms as they could."

Hartsough's grandfather worked as a sacker, catching the grain the machine was finished with.

"He had a pretty bad case of emphysema when he got older because he was always breathing the dust of the grain that was going into the sack," he said.

Rural electrification changes everything

Though Wabash became the first electrically-lighted city in the world in the 1880s, there was still no gridwork available to push electricity to the more rural

electricity from the Huntington area.

"Those high-voltage lines went right by our farm," said Hartsough. "Those same lines still come along that highway."

Because of their proximity, Hartsough's grandparents were among the first in the their farm.

International Harvester had several electrically-driven items for sale at the time. In 1932, the company sent a photographer to take photos of Hartsough's family using some of these products.

One photo shows his grandmother washing clothes in the basement of the house he still lives in. Another shows the family gathered around a radio. Another shows Hartsough's father, then 12 years old, milking cows using the electrically-driven vacuum pump.

"I just went out this afternoon and checked and that hole that the exhaust from the electrically driven vacuum pump is still there," said Hartsough.

Those photos were eventually used in advertising in 1934 by International Harvester in one of their publications in 1934 called Tractor Farming magazine, in a calendar and a display at the Indiana State Fair.

Mechanization increases productivity

Mechanization took a lot of the drudgery out of the work of farming, as evidenced by one of the headlines featured in the farming magazines of the time: "No more pitchforks."

"Machines were taking over the heavier manual labor," said Hartsough. "Farming has always been about efficiency. Prices are pretty much out of our control, so even in the 1930s, you're talking about reducing the cost of production. One way





to reduce the cost of production is to speed things up."

As an example, Hartsough compared the changes in productivity relating to harvesting corn. By hand, corn can be harvested at a rate of 15 ears per minute. The introduction of the one-row corn picker increased that to 120 ears per minute. A tworow corn picker bumped that number up to 240 ears per minute. Today, an eight-row combine moving at 4.5 miles per hour can handle up to 6,000 ears per minute.

Hartsough said land management philosophies have changed as well, further increasing production.

"In those days many fields chester was powered with check-row planters so the plants were all equal distance. At 40-inch centers, you could get 15,000 plants in an acre. Today we like to have 34,000 plants per acre," he said.

Hydraulics came on the scene about the 1940s and "changed the whole picture." "Hydraulics means with area to have electricity on a little force of your hand you can move a lever and do thousands of pounds of work," said Hartsough. "Today we have electric over hydraulics, so now instead of using hand or your arm you use your fingers like a keyboard."

One side effect of all this labor-saving technology is increased education for the farm family.

"Mechanization allowed the farmer more time to read," he said.

Moving away from tilling

In 1955, then Vice President Richard Nixon attended a national plowing contest held in Urbana. The winner was determined by who had the least amount of residue on the surface.

"That was what good plowing was," said Hartsough.

Now, very few farmers would consider this a best practice.

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ity now are doing very minimum tillage, leaving quite a bit of residue on the surface, and now even no-till," said Hartsough. "If you would have told my grandfather or even my dad you could plant a crop without tilling the soil and have it grow they'd say, 'You're nuts.' But we know how to do it now."

Hartsough said this shift had to do with changing attitudes on what constitutes good soil stewardcauses of the Great Dust Bowl.

"We admire John Deere, but probably that plow In about 1928, North Man- of corn were planted with should have never been used human nutritionist." in the Great Plains," he said. "They were coming off the Great Depression, prices were very low and the machinery allowed people to do more acres and so they just went out into land that had never been broken before and the first year it produced pretty well. They had some dry years and dust like crazy. A lot of topsoils were blown away. That's one example of a machine that should have been parked a little earlier than it was."

Science continues to streamline production

Hartsough said farmers have been very quick to adopt almost any technology "because it makes us more efficient. And the computer is no different."

Hartsough said the technology of artificial insemination first came into being tn the 1920s and 1930s when scientists first learned how to collect bull semen. He said this allowed farms to choose what traits they wanted to improve in their herd.

"It has to do with science," he said. "We began to learn how to handle sperm and, also, once you've got that higher production we were using science to understand the nutrient requirements of

the cow and how we could provide them."

and amino acids in a cow's calculated using advanced be spotted days ahead due to owner's iPhone. He knows technology.

'We make total mixed ra-

Hartsough said seed corn advancements have also increased produc-

"Open-pollinated modified organisms)," he add a lot to production, but

Hartsough said farmers now take soil samples every few acres. Those samples are then fed into computers for soil testing.

"It saves money in the long run and keeps the soil better," he said.

Hartsough said dairy production has been digitized had because of technology through transponders at- and computers." tached to each cow which measures everything from swine production have not com.

can be easily managed. "Those farmers know more individual information

perature.

Also, Hartsough said the balance of fiber, protein feed can now be accurately

tions so that every bite of components," he said. "We feed that the cow puts into its mouth is exactly what it needs. It's completely balanced," he said. "I told my kids when they were growing up I could make them ship. Historians now regard a stew that we could eat it over-plowing as one of the every day and it could give heat exchanger which cools them all the nutrients they wanted just like a cow. They decided I should be an animal nutritionist and not a

hybrid

what was used up to that point. Then we got into double-crosses, single crosses and GMOs (genetically it made it so we didn't have to use as much insecticide. We could do weeding without killing the crop.'

distance to how often a cow only increased output and regurgitates to body temsafety but animal welfare, as well. "Most of the hogs today "Many (are) on the ankle

UPPER LEFT: John Hartsough's father, left, and grandfather sepa-

rate the cream from the milk. LEFT: Photos of Hartsough's family

were used in a display at the 1934 Indiana State Fair. ABOVE: Hartsough's grandfather smiles for the camera as he harvests eggs in

this 1932 International Harvester publicity photo.

cow is in heat and needed to

Hartsough said with all

so that even a herd of 3,000

about those cows than when

we had 25 at home," he said.

ical properties of milk are

measured by computers so

now have real-time infor-

mation in the computer of

Hartsough said milk col-

that it never touches the air.

tank," he said. "Milk is not

contaminated with any bac-

plant to the jug in the gro-

volve robotic milkers that

disinfect and dry each teat.

He said this was much dif-

ferent from when he was

bucket ... and carried it into

the milk house," he said.

"We poured the milk into a

funnel that sat on a 10-gal-

lon can. In the summer

especially the flies would

in a 10 gallon can and then

we put that in a milk cooler

it. Today's milk is the high-

cery store.

growing up.

"It goes to a flat-plate

how much fat in the milk."

secretions in the milk.

Hartsough said the phys-

be bred, she walks more."

Photos provided

Wabash Plain Dealer

so they can count how many are in confinement buildsteps," he said. "When a ings," he said. "One person takes care of 4,000 hogs. I remember our sows were in the pasture not far from my bedroom window and this data collection technology, baselines can be set I could hear those sows squealing at each other all night trying to find the warmest place among them. And I look at the operations today in terms of animal welfare and think we didn't have anything on animal

welfare back in those days. ... Today's buildings are that infections in udders can climate-controlled from the ecretions in the milk. exactly what's going on in "Milk is valued based on those buildings."

Still a need for human labor

Hartsough said even with lection is now designed so the advancements in technology, human expertise still has a place in farming.

"You may have a computer that knows that a cow gave a it and then put into a milk certain percent less milk that milking and when she leaves teria that floating through the milking part, a door will the air to the processing automatically open that puts her in the exam pen. Somebody has to take care of that Hartsough said current cow in the exam pen," he milk collection methods in- said.

> Hartsough said immigrant labor is an essential component in the modern farm workforce.

"The change in population "Contrast that when I in North Manchester has said. "The GMOs did not milked cows. We had buck- occurred with quite a numets, we took the lid off the ber of immigrant workers. I know businesses in the animal production business that want to hire people native to the culture and they train them for a couple of weeks, the work for a couple of come out of the funnel. weeks and then they're gone. Then that milk would be Immigrant workers don't leave. They are extremely when we got done milking good workers. They add tremendously to our economy, nutrients balanced a little that poured cold water over but politically we have not treated them fairly yet," he est quality milk we've ever said.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email Hartsough said changes in at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.



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Huge second half sends Norse to semis

The Northfield boys' basketball scored 55 second-half points at Southern Wells against North Miami on Tuesday to earn a 85-50 win in its sectional opener.

Dillon Tomlinson and Alex Haupert each scored 14 points in the win. The Norse will be in action again on Friday against Lakeland Christian Academy with tip-off set for

Pirates sanitize LECOM Park as proactive measure vs. virus

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have given their spring training home a deep clean as a proactive measure after a man in Manatee County tested positive for coronoavirus.

Pirates spokesman Brian Warecki said workers sanitized the clubhouse, press box, concession stands and other areas of LECOM Park in an "overabundance of caution." LECOM Park is located in downtown Bradenton. which is in the middle of Manatee County.

The cleaning was done on Tuesday, a scheduled day off for the Pirates.

"We will continue to actively consider other efforts that we can implement to help maintain a healthy environment for our fans, players and staff," Warecki said.

Isles' Boychuk gets 90 stitches after taking skate to face

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Islanders defenseman Johnny Boychuk needed 90 stitches to his eyelid after being hit in the face with a skate but suffered no damage to his eye, president and general manager Lou Lamoriello said Wednesday.

Boychuk was cut Tuesday night when he was hit by Artturi Lehkonen's skate as the Montreal Canadiens left wing fell forward.

"Johnny Boychuk is OK. There's been no damage to his eye," Lamoriello told reporters. "He felt the skate blade get his eye, but fortunately, it just got the

It took 90 stitches to fix; a plastic surgeon took care of it. I don't want to exaggerate with the stitches because they do very small stitches, but there were 90 of them.

Both players were in front of the Islanders' net during the third period when Lehkonen fell, causing his legs to go into the air and his right skate to connect with Boychuk under the visor. Boychuk was down on the ice briefly before he got up and skated off the ice with his hand covering his

Submit your news

The Plain Dealer is accepting all news, varsity, junior varsity, middle school, elementary school and nonschool affiliated recreational sports. To get a brief in the newspaper, please provide final score and any highlights pertaining to the event, including first and last names of participants. Reports must be received by 3 p.m. to make it in the following day's edition. Items may be:

- Emailed to sports@ wabashplaindealer.com.
- Called into 260-225-4523 after 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Please do not leave complete results on voice mail.
- Mailed into *Plain Dealer*, 123 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Organizations or individuals emailing materials should call the sports department to ensure the information was received. The Plain Dealer reserves the right to edit material for length, clarity and/or style, and does not quarantee publication.



Wabash's Trenton Daughtry drives baseline during the first half of the Apaches' sectional game against Bluffton on Tuesday.

Sterling fourth quarter sends **Apaches to sectional semis**

Daughtry scores 26, carries Apaches to win

By JACOB RUDE sports@wabashplaindealer.com

NORTH MANCHESTER

- On a night where Trenton Daughtry had carried the Apache offense for the three quarters in the sectionhis side was simple.

Keep shooting.

and his staff knew, eventual- very well tonight but the into the fourth quarter up a

ly, the shots would fall. And, shots we were shooting point. eventually, he was right.

quarter down 34-33, Wa- went in for us."

gers, 53-44. going to be a tough one," Wright said. "They're 15-7 near entirety of the opening for a reason. We did not expect a game like we played al opener against Bluffton, a month ago. That score was Pleased with the open ing them to keep shooting. looks being created, Wright We didn't shoot the ball the buzzer sent the Tigers

were good shots and in the

the first $2\overline{5}$ midway through eout. the third period. Jasper McPherson three-pointer at back-to-back layups from

But the veteran Apach-After entering the fourth fourth quarter, they finally es never panicked and Daughtry's three-pointer bash won the final frame Daughtry did everything to open the fourth period 20-10 in a rematch from the for Wabash in the first half, was followed by a corner regular season with the Ti- accounting for 14 of the 17 three-pointer from Jared Wabash points in the open- Holley inside the opening "We knew this game was ing two quarters and 17 of minute to force an early tim-

Out of the break, Holley Walter scored all 11 of his buried another triple as the points in the third period lead quickly grew to 42-34. to finally offer some help But Bluffton, who didn't Paul Wright's message to very deceiving. So, we said for Daughtry but Bluffton score until the 4:42 mark to keep doing what we're matched the Apaches shot of the fourth, never let the doing. We were encourag- for shot and a Dominic game get away. Eventually,

See **APACHES**, page B2

Fourth quarter comeback falls short for Squires

By JACOB RUDE

sports@wabashplaindealer.com

 Multiple times on Tuesday night, the Squire boys' basketball team looked dead in the water, perhaps none more so than after falling behind by 10 points early in the fourth quarter against Fort Wayne Canterbury in the sectional opener.

But each time, instead of folding, Manchester fought back with no comeback more impressive than the last one as Manchester's 10-0 run in the final frame tied the game at 50-50 with five minutes left.

But the Squires could never quite pull past the Cavaliers and Canterbury executed down the stretch to hold off the Squires for a 58-56 win.

"I was just really proud of the kids the whole game (with) the way we fought Manchester head coach Mark Underwood said. "I thought we got a really good game from Canterbury. You have to give them a lot of credit. They were a load to handle defensively. But I like the way my guys never gave up. I thought we came out and played a super first quarter. But they found their stride there in the second quarter. I think they got up on us by 14 points and

the guys could have folded

the tent at that point but we

battled back and got to within six at halftime.

"Again they made a run NORTH MANCHESTER and got a lead in the third quarter and the guys, again, could have just said 'Ok, that's it. Let's pack it in.' But they didn't."

On three different occasions on Tuesday, Canterbury built large leads only to see the Squires come roaring back. The last example of that came in the fourth quarter when the Squires ripped off 10 unanswered points to tie the game at 50-50 after a Weston Hamby layup three minutes into the frame.

Noah Drapala and Hamby would trade scores to keep the game tied at 52-52 before Holidey Stephenson, who missed the meeting between the two sides in the regular season that saw Manchester win 68-59, converted on back-to-back possessions to push the Cavaliers ahead 56-52.

Caleb Stout would convert a fastbreak layup after a scramble for a loose ball with 1:16 left to pull Manchester back within two but Jack Royster answered with two free throws to restore the two-possession lead.

Manchester's ensuing offensive possession would come up empty and the Cavaliers would corral the rebound. Inexplicably, though,

See **SQUIRES**, page B2



Manchester's Weston Hamby brings the ball upcourt during the second half of Tuesday's sectional match-up with Canterbury.

Hunter Jr. helps Purdue beat No. 18 Iowa 77-68

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Purdue handed No. 18 Iowa its worst loss of the season last month. The Boilermakers used the same plan again in beating the Hawkeyes, 77-68, on Tuesday night.

Their offense wasn't as powerful, but their defense made the biggest impact.

Purdue (16-14, 9-10 Big Ten) used a physical defense that was focused on Iowa's Luka Garza, Joe Wieskamp and CJ Fredrick, the Hawkeyes' top three scorers.

Garza, the Big Ten's leading scorer, had 26 points and 12 rebounds, but Wieskamp was held to 10 points and Fredrick had just eight.

That was similar to the first meeting between the two teams, when Purdue defeated Iowa, 104-68. Garza had 26 points and no other Hawkeye scored in double

The Hawkeyes shot just 37.5 percent from the field, 31 percent in the first half, in this game.

"When you give that much attention to those guys, some guys are going to be open," Purdue coach Matt Painter said. "If they make some open shots, we're going to have to change some things." Wieskamp said the Boilermakers were "strong dudes."

"You could tell tonight they really keyed in on Luka, CJ and I," Wieskamp said. "There weren't a lot of opportunities for us tonight."

"They're really big and they're really deep," Iowa coach Fran McCaffery said of Purdue's defense. "They're very athletic."

Garza had his 15th double-double of the season. It was the 15th consecutive Big Ten game of 20 or more points for Garza, the longest streak by a player in the conference in 20 years.

"He's a good player," Painter said. "Think of all the attention we gave him and he gets 26 and 12.

"We just wanted to make it hard for Wieskamp. Just make it difficult - stick with him. Garza's such a tough cover. Garza's going to score some points. Stay with (Wieskamp) and Fredrick and make it difficult on those guys."

Eric Hunter Jr., scored a career-high 19 points, and Evan Boudreaux had 14 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Boilermakers.

Purdue had a season-high 19 3-pointers and shot 63.1 percent from the field in the first game.

This game was won on the inside, with Purdue scoring 30 points in the paint. The Boilermakers also had an 47-33 edge in rebounding, including 21 offensive rebounds.

"They pounded us on the glass," Garza said.

"When you give up 21 offensive rebounds, we're going to get beat," McCaffery said. "It's that simple."

Purdue led by as many as 21 points in the first half.

"I don't think the effort was there," Garza said. "We had a couple of times (in the second half) where we fought back, but we didn't fight back to the best of our abilities. We could have made a couple of more runs at it.

Jahaad Proctor added 12 points for Purdue.

Iowa (20-10, 11-8) had its 13-game home winning streak snapped, becoming the last Big Ten team to lose at home this season.

UP NEXT: Purdue: The Boilermakers

host Rutgers on Saturday. Iowa: The Hawkeyes close the regular season at Illinois on Sunday.

B2 Thursday, March 5, 2020 Wabash Plain Dealer

SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Standings through Tuesday

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE							
	Co	nfer	ence	All Games			
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	
Louisville	15	4	.789	24	6	.800	
Florida St.	14	4	.778	24	5	.828	
Duke	14	5	.737	24	6	.800	
Virginia	13	5	.722	21	7	.750	
Syracuse	10	9	.526	17	13	.567	
Notre Dame	9	9	.500	18	11	.621	
Clemson	9	9	.500	15	13	.536	
Georgia Tech	9	9	.500	15	14	.517	
NC State	9	10	.474	18	12	.600	
Boston College	7	12	.368	13	17	.433	
Virginia Tech	6	12	.333	15	14	.517	
Miami	6	12	.333	14	14	.500	
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316	15	15	.500	
Wake Forest	6	13	.316	13	16	.448	
North Carolina	6	13	.316	13	17	.433	
Tuecday'e Camee							

Tuesday's Games Syracuse 84. Boston College 71 North Carolina 93, Wake Forest 83

Wednesday's Games

Clemson at Virginia Tech Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech Virginia at Miami Florida St. at Notre Dame

Friday's Games Georgia Tech at Clemson, 7 p.m. Wake Forest at NC State, 7 p.m. **BIG EAST CONFERENCE**

Seton Hall Creighton Villanova .688 .688 .625 11 11 10 Providence .500 .500 .471 Butler 20 19 18 Marquette Georgetown St. John's DePaul .313 15 .250 15 .176 15 14 14 15 11 12 14 Tuesday's Game

Conference All Games

DePaul 69, Marquette 68

Wednesday's Games Xavier at Providence St. John's at Butler Georgetown at Creighton Villanova at Seton Hall

BIG TEN CONFERENCE Conference All Games Pct Maryland Michigan St. Illinois .684 .767 .700 .684 10 9 10 Wisconsin .667 19 Penn St. .579 20 9 11 11 14 11 15 Ohio St. .556 20 .526 19 .690 Rutgers Michigan .500 18 .474 16 .444 18 9 10 8 10 Purdue Indiana .389 13 2 16 .111 7 21 .250 2 16 .111 7 22 .241 Northwestern Nebraska Tuesday's Games

Michigan St. 79, Penn St. 71 Rutgers 78, Maryland 67 Purdue 77, Ivada 68 Wednesday's Games Minnesota at Indiana Northwestern at Wisconsin **Today's Games** Nebraska at Michigan, 6:30 p.m. Illinois at Ohio St., 7 p.m.

Tuesday's Men's Scores

Bucknell 65, Holy Cross 62
Buffalo 75, Miami (Ohio) 69
Lehigh 78, Loyola (Md.) 75
Maina 71 Houtford 65 Maine 71, Hartford 65 Mass.-Lowell 63, New Hampshire 54 Michigan St. 79, Penn St. 71 Rutgers 78, Maryland 67 Syracuse 84, Boston College 71 UMBC 75, Stony Brook 67 Vermont 85, Albany (NY) 62 SOUTH

Appalachian St. 61, Louisiana-Monroe 57 Arkansas St. 76, Georgia Southern 75 Charleston Southern 81, Presbyterian 64 Cincinnati 79, South Florida 67 Duquesne 80, VCU 77, OT Georgia St. 89, UALR 70 Liberty 55, NJIT 49 North Carolina 93, Wake Forest 83 North Florida 91, Jacksonville 88 Richmond 80, Davidson 63 SC-Upstate 69, High Point 59 South Alabama 58, Texas State 54 South Carolina 83, Mississippi St. 71 Stetson 82, North Alabama 72 Tennessee 81. Kentucky 73 Texas-Arlington 78, Troy 64 UNC-Asheville 72, Campbell 68 Vanderbilt 87, Alabama 79

MIDWEST
Akron 74, Ohio 67
Ball St. 85, Cent. Michigan 68
DePaul 69, Marquette 68
III.-Chicago 93, IUPUI 59
Kent St. 83, Bowling Green 69
N. Illinois 71, Toledo 50
Oakland 80, Cleveland St. 59
Purdua 77, Joyaca 68 Purdue 77, Iowa 68 Purdue 77, 10Wa 68 W. Michigan 70, E. Michigan 54 West Virginia 77, 10wa St. 71 Youngstown St. 63, Milwaukee 57 SOUTHWEST Stephen F. Austin 77, Abilene Christian 72

Texas 52, Oklahoma 51

Tuesday's Women's Scores EAST

Duquesne 70, Rhode Island 53 Fordham 59, Saint Joseph's 36 Richmond 57, George Washington 49 UMass 72, St. Bonaventure 54 SOUTH Davidson 67, La Salle 63 N. Kentucky 94, Detroit 47

MIDWEST Cleveland St. 84, Youngstown St. 48 lowa St. 61, Kansas 42 Milwaukee 73, Oakland 65

Saint Louis 69, George Mason 61 Wright St. 83, III.-Chicago 47 SOUTHWEST

Abilene Christian 88, Stephen F. Austin 62 Kansas St. 62, Oklahoma St. 52 FAR WEST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Boise St. 79, Wyoming 71 Fresno St. 94, San Jose St. 68

AL	ianuc i	DIVISIO	111				
	W	L	Pct	GB			
Toronto	43	18	.705	_			
Boston	41	19	.683	11/2			
Phila.	37	25	.597	61/2			
Brooklyn	27	33	.450	151/2			
New York	19	42	.311	24			
Southeast Division							
-	W	L	Pct	GB			
Miami	39	22	.639	_			
Orlando	27	34	.443	12			
Washington	22	38	.367	16½			
Charlotte	21	40	.344	18			
Atlanta	19	44	.302	21			
Central Division							
	W	L	Pct	GB			
x-Milwaukee	52	9	.852	_			
Indiana	37	24	.607	15			
Chicago	21	40	.344	31			
Detroit	20	42	.323	321/2			
Cleveland	17	44	.279	35			
WEST	ERN CO	ONFER	ENCE				
Southwest Division							
	W	L	Pct	GB			
Houston	20	21	650				

x-Milwaukee	52	9	.852	_				
Indiana	37	24	.607	15				
Chicago	21	40	.344	31				
Detroit	20	42	.323	321/2				
Cleveland	17	44	.279	35				
WESTERN CONFERENCE								
Southwest Division								
-	W	L	Pct	GB				
Houston	39	21	.650	_				
Dallas	37	25	.597	3				
Memphis	30	31	.492	9½				
San Antonio	26	34	.433	13				
New Orleans	26	35	.426	131/2				
Northwest Division								
	W	L	Pct	GB				
Denver	41	20	.672	_				
Utah	38	22	.633	21/2				
Oklahoma City	37	24	.607	4				
Portland	27	35	.435	141/2				
Minnesota	18	42	.300	221/2				
Pacific Division								
	w	i i	Pct	GR				

.783 L.A. Lakers 19 34 38 .689 .443 .387 42 27 24 L.A. Clippers 20½ 24 Sacramento Phoenix Golden State 14 48 x-clinched playoff spot

Tuesday's Games
San Antonio 104, Charlotte 103
Brooklyn 129, Boston 120, OT
Minnesota 139, New Orleans 134 L.A. Clippers 109, Oklahoma City 94 Golden State 116, Denver 100 Toronto 123. Phoenix 114 Sacramento 133, Washington 126 L.A. Lakers 120, Phila. 107 Wednesday's Games

Boston at Cleveland

ON THE AIR

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MEN'S) 12:30 a.m. (Friday) - Pre-season Challenge: Gold Coast

at Adelaide 3:30 a.m. (Friday) FS2 — Pre-season Challenge: Melbourne

at Hawthorn BIATHLON 1 a.m. (Friday) NBCSN — IBU World Cup: Women's 7.5km Sprint, Nove Mesto, Czech Republic **COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)**

2:30 p.m.

CBSSN — Mountain West Tournament: TBD vs. San Diego State, Quarterfinal, Las

5 p.m.

CBSSN — Mountain West Tournament:
Boise State vs. Nevada (Las Vegas), Quarterfinal, Las Vegas 6:30 p.m.

FS1 — Nebraska at Michigan 7 p.m.

CBSSN — Houston at Connecticut
ESPN — Illinois at Ohio State
ESPNU — North Carolina A&T at North

9 p.m.

CBSSN — Mountain West Tournament: TBD vs. Utah State, Quarterfinal, Las Vegas ESPN — Wichita State at Memphis ESPN2 — Washington at Arizona State

Carolina Central

FS1 — Washington at Arizona State

10:30 p.m.

FS1 — Washington State at Arizona

11 p.m.

ESPN2 — California at Oregon

11:30 p.m.

CBSSN — Mountain West Tournament:

TRD vs. Neverda (Repo), Overtorfinel Lee

TBD vs. Nevada (Reno), Quarterfinal, Las Vegas
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)

12 p.m.
BTN — Big Ten Tournament: Purdue vs.
Michigan State, Second Round, Indianap-

SECN — SEC Tournament: Georgia vs. Alabama, Second Round, Greenville, S.C.

2:30 p.m.

BTN — Big Ten Tournament: TBD vs. Rutgers, Second Round, Indianapolis

PAC-12N — Pac-12 Tournament: California vs. Arizona State, First Round, Las vegas
SECN — SEC Tournament: TBD vs. Arkansas, Second Round, Greenville, S.C.
5 p.m.
PAC-12N — Pac-12 Tournament: Washington vs. Utah, First Round, Las Vegas

6 p.m. SECN — SEC Tournament: Florida vs. Louisiana State, Second Round, Green-

ville, S.C. **6:30 p.m.**BTN — Big Ten Tournament: Nebraska vs. Michigan, Second Round, Indianapolis 8:30 p.m.

— Texas at Baylor SECN — SEC Tournament: TBD vs. Tennessee, Second Round, Greenville, S.C.

9 p.m. BTN — Big Ten Tournament: TBD vs. Ohio State, Second Round, Indianapolis PAC-12N — Pac-12 Tournament: Teams

TBD, First Round, Las Vegas

11:30 p.m.
PAC-12N — Pac-12 Tournament: Washington State vs. Oregon State, First Round,

Las Vegas
COLLEGE LACROSSE (WOMEN'S)

7 p.m.

ACCN — Louisville at North Carolina

GOLF 2:30 a.m.

GOLF — EPGA Tour: The Qatar Masters, First Round, Doha, Qatar 6 a.m.
GOLF — EPGA Tour: The Qatar Masters,
First Round, Doha, Qatar

2 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour: The Arnold Palmer Invi-tational, First Round, Bay Hill, Fla. 2:30 a.m. (Friday)
GOLF — EPGA Tour: The Qatar Masters,
Second Round, Doha, Qatar

6 a.m. (Friday) GOLF — EPGA Tour: The Qatar Masters, Second Round, Doha, Qatar MLB BASEBALL

1 p.m. MLBN — Spring Training: NY Yankees vs. Detroit, Lakeland, Fla.

6 p.m.

MLBN — Spring Training: St. Louis (split squad) vs. Washington, West Palm Beach, Fla.

NBA BASKETBALL 8 p.m.
TNT — LA Clippers at Houston
10:30 p.m. TNT — Toronto at Golden State NHL HOCKEY

7 p.m. - Carolina at Phila. SOCCER (WOMEN'S)

ESPN2 — SheBelieves Cup: U.S. vs. England, Orlando, Fla.

SWIMMING 11:30 p.m.
TYR: Pro Swim Series, Des

Moines, Iowa (taped) TENNIS **6 a.m.** TENNIS — ATP/WTA: Open 6ème Sens, Early Rounds

12 p.m. WTA: Lyon-WTA, Monterrey-WTA 4 p.m.
TENNIS — WTA: Abierto GNP Seguros,

Early Rounds

Early Rounds

Indiana at Milwaukee Oklahoma City at Detroit Memphis at Brooklyn Orlando at Miami Utah at New York Chicago at Minnesota New Orleans at Dallas Washington at Portland

Today's Games Denver at Charlotte, 7 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Houston, 8 p.m. Phila. at Sacramento, 10 p.m. Toronto at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games

Atlanta at Washington, 7 p.m.
Oklahoma City at New York, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Chicago, 8 p.m. Miami at New Orleans, 8 p.m. Orlando at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Utah at Boston, 8 p.m. Memphis at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Milwaukee at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Saturday's Games

Houston at Charlotte, 5 p.m. Utah at Detroit, 7 p.m. Denver at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Memphis, 8 p.m. Phila. at Golden State, 8:30 p.m. Sacramento at Portland, 10 p.m.

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Boston	67	42	13	12	96	220	168	
Tampa Bay	66	41	20	5	87	231	185	
Toronto	67	35	24	8	78	235	223	
Florida	66	33	26	7	73	224	224	
Montreal	68	31	28	9	71	209	209	
Buffalo	66	29	29	8	66	189	208	
Ottawa	67	23	32	12	58	181	231	
Detroit	68	15	48	5	35	136	257	
Metropolitan Division								
	OD.	14/		ΩТ	Dto	CE	CA	

Pts GF 86 226 65 40 19 Washington 83 220 190 82 211 181 78 183 181 Philadelphia 65 38 20 Pittsburgh 65 38 21 N.Y. Islanders 65 35 22 67 32 21 14 64 35 24 5 66 35 27 4 78 175 179 75 207 183 74 218 206 Columbus N.Y. Rangers

66 26 28 12 64 177 219 WESTERN CONFERENCE **Central Division** GF GA

GP W L OT Pts 67 40 17 10 90 65 40 18 7 87 90 216 185 87 223 173 Colorado Dallas 66 37 21 82 178 170 74 204 199 73 209 207 Minnesota 66 32 26 8 66 30 28 8 Pacific Division Nashville 72 208 215 Chicago 68 201 209

GP W L OT Pts GF GA68 37 23 8 82 219 202
67 36 23 8 80 214 205 Vegas Edmonton Calgary Vancouver 75 201 206 74 214 204 72 187 178 67 34 26 65 34 25 67 32 27 Arizona 66 29 33 San Jose 62 174 211 66 26 32 66 25 35 60 170 211 56 164 206 NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for

overtime loss. Top three teams in each di-vision and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs. Tuesday's Games St. Louis 3, N.Y. Rangers 1

Montreal 6, N.Y. Islanders 2 Pittsburgh 7, Ottawa 3 Boston 2, Tampa Bay 1 Winnipeg 3, Buffalo 1 Minnesota 3, Nashville 1 Chicago 6, Anaheim 2 Edmonton 2, Dallas 1, OT

San Jose 5, Toronto 2 Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Washington Columbus at Calgary Anaheim at Colorado

Today's Games Boston at Florida, 7 p.m. Carolina at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. Montreal at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Dallas at Nashville, 8 p.m. Minnesota at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. Toronto at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Friday's Games

St. Louis at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Vegas at Winnipeg, 8 p.m. Arizona at Calgary, 9 p.m. Colorado at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Toronto at Anaheim, 10 p.m.

MLB Spring Training Glance

Tuesday's Games
Washington 5, Baltimore 3

N.Y. Yankees 9. Boston 1 St. Louis 6, Houston 3 Tampa Bay 5, Atlanta 2 Minnesota 5, Detroit 1 Miami 6, N.Y. Mets 1 Texas 6, San Francisco 5 Oakland 6. Chicago White Sox 5 L.A. Angels 11, Cleveland 7 San Diego 9, Milwaukee 0 Colorado 11. Chicago Cubs 10 Kansas City 6, Arizona 4

Wednesday's Games Miami (ss) vs. Houston at West Palm Beach Detroit vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla. Baltimore vs. Miami (ss) at Jupiter, Fla.

8 p.m.
TENNIS — WTA: Abierto GNP Seguros, Pittsburgh (ss) vs. Phila. (ss) at Clearwater, Toronto vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla.

Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Chicago White Sox vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix Kansas City vs. San Diego at Peoria, Ariz. Seattle vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz. Cleveland vs. Arizona at Scottsdale, Ariz. Phila. (ss) vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla. San Francisco vs. L.A. Dodgers at Glendale,

Atlanta vs. Pittsburgh (ss) at Bradenton, Fla. St. Louis vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Colorado vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz.

Today's Games Houston vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1 p.m. N.Y. Mets vs. St. Louis (ss) at Jupiter, Fla., Toronto vs. Phila. at Clearwater, Fla., 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees vs. Detroit at Lakeland. Fla.. Arizona vs. Texas (ss) at Surprise, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. Texas (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., Colorado (ss) vs. Chicago White Sox at Glendale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz., 3 p.m. Milwaukee vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz.,

Minnesota vs. Baltimore at Sarasota, Fla., 3:05 p.m. Diego vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz.,

Kansas City vs. Colorado (ss) at Scottsdale.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Monster Energy Cup Schedule — x-Busch Clash at DAYTONA (Erik

- x-Bluegreen Vacations Duel 1 at DAYTONA (Joey Logano)
Feb. 13 — x-Bluegreen Vacations Duel 2 at DAYTONA (William Byron)

Feb. 16 — DAYTONA 500 (Denny Hamlin) Feb. 23 — Pennzoil 400 presented by Ji - Pennzoil 400 presented by Jiffy Lube (Joey Logano) March 1 — Auto Club 400 (Alex Bowman)
March 8 — FanShield 500, Avondale, Ariz.
March 15 — Folds of Honor QuikTrip 500,

March 22 — Dixie Vodka 400, Homestead,

March 29 — O'Reilly Auto Parts 500, Fort Worth, Texas April 5 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.

April 3 — roou city 500, Bristol, Tenn.

April 19 — Toyota Owners 400, Richmond,
Va. April 26 — GEICO 500, Talladega, Ala. NASCAR Cup Series Race at Dover,

May 9 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Mar tinsville, Martinsville, Va.
May 16 — x-NASCAR Open, Concord, N.C.
May 16 — x-NASCAR All-Star Race, Con-

cord, N.C. May 24 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C. May 31 — Kansas 400, Kansas City, Kan. June 7 — FireKeepers Casino 400, Brooklyn

 Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, - Chicagoland 400, Joliet, III.

June 27 — Kids Free 325, Long Pond, Pa. June 28 — Worry-Free Weather Guarantee 350, Long Pond, Pa. July 5 — Big Machine Vodka 400 at the Brickyard Powered By Florida Georgia Line, Speedway, Ind.

July 11 — Quaker State 400 Presented by Walmart, Sparta, Ky. July 19 — Foxwoods Resort Casino 301, Loudon, N.H. - Quaker State 400 Presented by Consumers Energy 400, Brooklyn,

Aug. 16 — Go Bowling at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. Aug. 23 — Drydene 400, Dover, Del

Aug. 29 — Coke Zero Sugar 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. Sept. 6 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. Sept. 12 — Federated Auto Parts 400, Rich-

- Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race, DISIOI, IERN.
Sept. 27 — South Point 400, Las Vegas, Nev.
Oct. 4 — Alabama 500, Talladega, Ala.
Oct. 11 — Bank of America ROVAL 400,
Concord, N.C.

Oct. 18 — Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas

Oct. 76 Tollywood Section 400, Reinsas City, Kan.
Oct. 25 — Texas 500, Fort Worth, Texas
Nov. 1 — NASCAR Cup Series Race at Martinsville, Martinsville, Va.
Nov. 8 — NASCAR Cup Series Championship. Avondale, Ariz.

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

Major League Baseball
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Reassigned INF Tom-

my Joseph, LHPs Daniel McGrath and Bobby Poyner, and RHPs Bryan Mata and Denyi Reves to minor league camp. National League

CHICAGO CUBS — Signed RHPs Adbert Alzolay, Dillon Maples, Trevor Megill, Tyson Miller, Alec Mills, James Norwood, Colin Rea, Manuel Rodriguez, and Casev Sadler

Minor League Baseball
Frontier League
NEW JERSEY JACKALS — Signed O Alfredo Marte to a contract extension.

DC UNITED — Aquired M Federico Higuain as a free agent

An NCAA Tournament with empty arenas? It can't be ruled out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Imagine an NCAA Tournament with no fans in the mild. arenas

so far-fetched as the United States and the rest of the spread of the new coronavirus.

An advocacy group for college athletes has urged the NCAA to consider holding its winter sports championships with no fans, and the idea has not been dismissed out of hand.

through an analysis around," NCAA Chief Operating Bloomberg News on Tuesplanned for all circumstanc-The NCAA declined fur-

ity of no fans in the stands. Presumably, the games still would be televised.

the vast majority of them in community in mind."

China. Nine people have died

Also Tuesday, the Stan-What normally would be ford athletic department anhas recommended postponplans to "limit the number of attendees at our competitions Center on the same days. in order to allow for sufficient social distancing."

"If you can think of it, it's the NCAA on Monday as one student athletes," Chicasomething that we've gone of the 16 teams that would rounds of the NCAA Tour-Officer Donald Remy told nament. The NCAA offers an early look at the possible day. "We've contingency top seeds in the tournament, known as a reveal.

Later Tuesday, Chicago State University said its ther comment to The Asso- men's basketball team will lished an advisory panel of ciated Press on the possibil- not travel for two regularly medical, public health and scheduled conference games this week and its women's The virus has sickened citing the spread of the coro- COVID-19. NCAA Chief more than 92,000 people navirus, and with the "health Medical Officer Dr. Briand killed 3,100 worldwide, and well-being of the campus an Hainline will lead the

The cancellations are bein the U.S., all in Washington lieved to be the first by a mastate. Most cases have been jor sport in the United States.

The university said the men's team would not travel to Seattle in Washington or thought an impossibility isn't nounced the school's emer- Utah Valley for Western Athgency coronavirus task force letic Conference games on Thursday and Saturday. The world attempt to contain the ing or adjusting events on school also said the women's campus between March 4 team would not host Seattle and April 15. Stanford said it or Utah Valley at the campus' Jones Convocation

"Chicago State athletics views our decision as a Stanford's women's basket- reaffirmation of our comball team is ranked No. 7 in mitment to the well-being, the AP poll and was listed by health and safety of our go State athletic director potentially host the first two Elliott Charles said in the statement.

The Western Athletic Conference and Seattle declined to comment about Chicago State's decision.

Also Tuesday, the NCAA announced it has estabepidemiology experts and NCAA schools to address team will not host two games, the virus, also known as group.

SQUIRES

From page B1

driving contested shot at the rim that would miss before Hamby corralled the rewith 29 seconds left.

handful of open looks both deficit into a 24-15 lead. inside the arc and out over the final 30 seconds but could never get a shot to from Max Carter just ahead of the final horn.

wood said of his side. "They played with a lot for all year. Even though guess all these are things night at 39-26. that are cliches but it realon the floor tonight. They didn't hold anything back. They left it all out there on

the floor." Manchester was the side Hamby, Stout and Austin the fourth. Underwood all helped the hosts open up a 10-2 lead. next five Manchester points four points of the fourth slated for 6 p.m.

as his layup eventually put period to open up the 50-40 the Squires ahead 15-9 late lead. in the first.

22 by halftime.

Hamby and Krull would I really can't fault them. of toughness. That was score on either side of a the goal we were striving Royster bucket to close the are lead changes like that, we didn't end up on top bury again used a big run Canterbury played well at score-wise, I thought capped off by a three-point times. But I can't fault the the effort was there. We play from Royster to open guys' effort. I can't fault the played heart, toughness. I up its largest lead of the

ly, I think, describes what quarter, Manchester once can ask for." the Squires put out there again made a push, using consecutive scores from with 13 points while Crefrom Hamby as part of a 9-2 run that closed the margin apiece. that started quickly as down to 46-40 heading into

But, again, the Cavaliers had a response as Christo-

"I just think that we Starting with a free throw weren't as sharp as we Canterbury would put up a from Royster just before could have been offensivethe first quarter buzzer and ly," Underwood said. "And ending with a basket from as a result, we had some Stephenson with 4:08 left turnovers that, of course, bound and called a timeout in the second, Canterbury aren't going to result in scored 15 unanswered any points. We had some Manchester would get a points to turn a six-point shots that maybe weren't terrible shots but during Underwood would get the that stretch, we perhaps Squires on the board with could have worked for 3:48 left in the second pe- a little bit better ones. fall until a putback layup riod and Manchester would But the guys are human. eventually claw its way They're out there doing back into the game with a their best. They're going "They played with a lot Thane Creager three-point- to make some good plays of heart tonight," Under- er closing the deficit to 28- and there's going to be some mistakes made, too.

"I think any time there deficit to 30-26 but Canterit's not all one team. I think heart they played with. They wanted to win and they tried Trailing 44-31 late in the and as a coach, that's all you

Hamby led the Squires Max Carter, a three-pointer ager tallied 11. Krull had from Creager and a layup nine, Carter eight and Stout and Underwood had seven

Manchester finishes the season with a 9-14 record. Canterbury advances to Friday's sectional semi-final Kreeden Krull scored the pher Diwis scored the first against Wabash. Tip-off is

Tanner Cooley cut the mar-

though, Daughtry, knocked down free throws at the line to keep Bluffton at bay as the Apache defense tightened. Holley would turn a steal into a fastbreak layup with 43 seconds left to effectively ice the game away, holding the Tigers to just two baskets over the final two minutes.

"Any time you play defense like we played to-night, it's great," Wright said. "But against Bluffton, who move the ball for two minutes, you have to be disciplined and I thought our discipline was pretty good tonight. I really believe most of their shots were pretty contested. That's what we want to do every game. Against a team that sets as many screens and moves the ball the way they do, I was pleased with our defense." As impressive as the

fourth quarter was for the Apaches, Wabash only found itself in that position due largely to Daughtry's sterling first half.

Daughtry answered those freebies with a three-pointer to give Wabash a 10-2 lead. The Tigers would stay close with two more freebies before Hayden Nern scored the team's first field goal with 42 seconds left in the period as Bluffton trailed

Nern sandwiched a pair Daughtry in the first half.

quarter as another field goal and a free throw tied the game at 13-13 at the 2:32 mark of the second quarter. Daughtry would again go of free throws but Nern answered with another basket.

Daughtry got the last laugh as he scored once more in the final minutes of the quarter, sending Wabash into the locker room up 17-15. Daughtry scored 14 of the 17 Wabash points while Nern scored the last 13 points for Bluffton.

Cooley scored the opening four points of the second half to give Bluffton an early lead before Daughtry's free throw and Elijah Vander Velden's lone points

night to put Wabash up 23-Konner Norman

game at 31 apiece. Walter's final basket of the to the line to convert a pair frame and the game was a runner to put Wabash up 33-31 but McPherson's longrange effort just ahead of the buzzer gave Bluffton a 34-33 lead after three quar-

a game-high. Holley scored eight of his nine points in the fourth as he and Daughtry accounted for the "To be as good as we can first 17 points of the frame for Wabash before late freebies from Dereck Vogel in the final 20 seconds.

with seven rebounds and

semi-final where they will play Fort Wayne Canterbury as the Cavaliers knocked off Manchester in for 6:00 p.m.

APACHES

From page B1

gin down to 44-40.

the 3:02 mark on a pair of game."

free throws.

11-6 after one quarter.

of scores in the opening minutes of the second quarter around a Joe Leland jumper, the long field goal from an Apache other than Nern stayed hot in the

be, teams need to have those types of players," Wright said. "I think we have four or five of those but tonight A slow start from both it was Trenton. You could sides saw the first field see his confidence growing goal come at the 5:13 mark about midway through the in the first quarter on a first quarter and it just grew Daughtry three-pointer. The more and more and more. senior guard would score He's a big reason why we the opening seven points of won tonight, just his abili-

gave Wabash a 20-19 edge. Cooley again scored at the rim before Walter started heating up, connecting on his first three-pointer of the

Daughtry exchanged baskets before Nern and Norman gave Bluffton a 27-25 lead. Walter would bury back-to-back three-pointers to give Wabash a 31-27 lead but Nern and Cooley immediately responded to tie the

ters. Daughtry's 26 points were

Vander Velden finished

three blocks. Wabash advances to the

the game as Bluffton's first ty to keep us in the game, the second game on Tuespoints wouldn't come until He carried us...for most the day, 58-56. Tip-off is slated Wabash Plain Dealer Thursday, March 5, 2020 **B3**

Aces up: Strasburg, Scherzer help younger pitchers

By HOWARD FENDRICH **Associated Press**

Fla. — Stephen Strasburg chatted by his locker early in spring training with Wil Crowe – just a World Series MVP and a non-roster invitionals plopping themselves talk shop during camp's ample idle time.

Strasburg discussed "little pointers and some cues" about throwing out of the stretch, Crowe said, before an unexpected offer arrived.

"He said to meet him outside the next morning at 8, on the mound," said Crowe, a 2017 second-round draft pick from the University of South Carolina who split 2019 between Double-A Harrisburg and Triple-A Fresno. "It was just me and him; no coaches, no staff. He watched me do my movements and try to take what he does and blend it into what

Fans know what Strasburg and three-time Cy Young Award winner Max Scher-WEST PALM BEACH, zer can do when they're on a mound for the Nationals, whose exhibition schedule resumes Thursday against St. Louis after Wednesday's day off. Their bona fides tee for the Washington Na- make that obvious. Less so is what that pair, Patrick on a pair of folding chairs to Corbin and Aníbal Sánchez - the starters who form what Washington manager Dave Martinez jokingly calls the "Four Amigos" - do behind the scenes to teach less-experienced pitchers in the organization.

"It's just a part of being a good teammate and caring about the guy next to you. As you get older, all the players around you seem to get younger and younger. You just kind of have to make yourself available. It's important for the young guys to want to speak up and ask questions, because once they realize that we're very approachable – I think we all are - they'll see you can learn coaches.

"He's up at 6 in the morning to come down here and talk to 50 minor league pitchers that are trying to take his job. ... If you're a pitcher with any kind of sense at all, why wouldn't you just try to mirror what these great pitchers do?"

MIKE RIZZO

General Manager, Washington Nationals

from anybody," said Strasburg, who is 31 as he enters the first season under a \$245 million, seven-year contract.

"I can learn something from a Wil Crowe, purely because his path to this point could be completely different from what I had to go through. You can get helpful feedback from anybody in this clubhouse," Strasburg said. "That doesn't necessarily mean they should listen to everything we have to tell them – or that we can't listen to things they've picked up along the way.'

Martinez and his pitching coach, Paul Menhart, refer to Strasburg, et al., as assistant

Scherzer, 35, described the process as giving others "crumbs at a time," because when you figure it out yourself, it's a lot more powerful than when somebdy else tells you how to do it."

They give tips on arm slot or grips, say, between-start routines or pitch sequencing. Just like they got such advice, years ago.

Separately, Strasburg and Scherzer both mentioned Dan Haren as someone who guided them when he was their teammate - Strasburg in Washington, Scherzer in Arizona.

"They're giving back to the next generation. When Max goes into our minor league

facility when their spring training starts, which he's done the last three years, and teaches them 'Pitching 101' and what he does and how he prepares and that type of thing, that's invaluable," Nationals GM Mike Rizzo said. "He's up at 6 in the morning to come down here and talk to 50 minor league pitchers that are trying to take his job. ... If you're a pitcher with any kind of sense at all, why wouldn't you just try to mirror what these great pitchers

gained a lot." Austin Voth, competing to be Washington's No. 5 starter, said Scherzer is "always trying to get me to pitch from the ball of my foot," for example. Voth said Strasburg showed him how he holds the baseball for a changeup.

off from Stras or Max or

Patrick or Sánchez, you've

Another righty trying to earn that final rotation spot, Joe Ross, said Strasburg finishes his curveball. Ross knowledge."

butterfly changeup. Scherzer, Ross said, explained "the mentality of kind of attacking hitters and setting up pitches and things like that, when you can miss and where you can miss."

"There might be things you don't even really think about, but their point of view can rub off," Ross said, "and then you take it into a game and it might immediately affect your stuff or how you do? If just one thing wears

The morning Strasburg worked with the 25-year-old Crowe - on positioning of legs and feet, mainly - Sánchez was at a mound nearby, tutoring another non-roster invitee.

"Every one of them is willing to help," Crowe said. "I was just trying to pick (Strasburg's) brain and get as much knowledge as I can from him, because he's been there, done that. I want to be the best pitcher I can be, gave insight into how he and I know he's got a lot of

Daytona International Speedway tweaks Speedweeks, moves Clash onto road course

By MARK LONG Associated Press

NASCAR will hit the road for its first race in 2021, part pushed for a shorter season of a schedule shakeup that starts at Daytona Interna- 12-week offseason is too ly run the weekend before ers to enter the Rolex 24 at tional Speedway.

eral changes to the start of ing calendar. the annual racing season Wednesday. They include expected to make signif- tine's Day, one week after pion Kyle Busch drove the running the exhibition Busch Clash on the 3.56-mile road course that winds clude more short tracks, NASCAR would go head- Clint Bowyer and Kyle Larthrough the Daytona infield mid-week races and dou- to-head against the Super son also have Rolex experiand packing seven races as ble-headers. Overhauling Bowl, it seemed like the ence on the road course. well as Daytona 500 pole qualifying into a six-day what's expected to be many cram Speedweeks into a sinspan.

The tweaks eliminate two traditional "dark days" at like this: the Clash will the track during Speed- run Tuesday night, Feb. 9, weeks and should provide a followed the next day by better fan experience lead- Daytona 500 pole qualify- ber of track activities and ing into NASCAR's premier ing that sets the front row track days. We're just doing event, the Daytona 500.

with NASCAR for a while," that set the rest of the field, track President Chip Wile called the "Duels," will told The Associated Press. remain a Thursday staple "We really want to continue and be run under the lights ing two weeks in sunny course," Wile said. "It's to evolve. Obviously, there's for the eighth consecutive Florida, where drivers often fast and it's technical. How a ton of fan interest around year. road-course racing. We've had a road course here since son opener will run Fri- tourist spots. 1959 and we feel like what day night, as usual, with better way to showcase the the ARCA and second-tier Dillon said before the 500, and have half a lap to get up property and differentiate Xfinity Series openers run- anticipating changes. "I like to speed? It's going to be a

the lights?"

NASCAR teams have throughout the week. for years, arguing that the The track announced sev- time there is during the rac- starting the Daytona 500 a the-clock sports car race that

> icant changes to its 2021 schedule, which could in-Speedweeks is the first of new looks ahead.

The week will shape up for "The Great American it consecutively instead of "This has been in the works Race." Qualifying races over two weekends."

The Trucks Series seathat race even more from ning as a double-header Sat- being down here for this really wild race."

dia day will be sprinkled in season."

and the ARCA race typical- could prompt more drivshort given how little down- the 500. But NASCAR is Daytona, a twice-around-The sanctioning body is 2021. It will run on Valen- Reigning NASCAR chamthe Super Bowl.

> obvious choice would be to gle week.

"We're being more efficient. We'll have the same num-

Traditionalists surely will gripe. After all, some welcomed the allure of spend-

the Daytona 500 than run- urday. Practices, qualifying long. I enjoy this week. I ning the road course under runs and Daytona 500 me- think it's a great start to our

Wile believes starting the Pole qualifying, the Clash week on the road course week earlier than normal in kicks off the IMSA season. race in January. Seven-time Since it was unlikely champion Jimmie Johnson,

There are three road courses on the NASCAR Cup Series schedule: Sonoma "We're not condensing Raceway in June, Watkins the schedule," Wile said. Glen International in Au-Glen International in August and Charlotte Motor Speedway in October. Drivers are accustomed to turning left, which makes road courses one of the most daunting challenges in NA-SCAR. Daytona should be no different.

"It is a very unique road can be spotted at Disney much is it going to take to World, the beach and other stop these 3,400-pound race cars going into Turn 1 after "I'd miss it," driver Austin coming out of the Bus Stop

Oakley empathizes with Spike Lee over treatment at Madison Square Garden

By DAN GELSTON **Associated Press**

Spike Lee bailed on his New York Knicks' courtside seat for the rest of the season. Maybe he can commiserate with former Knicks enforcer Charles Oakley, anywhere but in-

side Madison Square Gar-Lee had enough of being held by security in a dispute over his proper entrance to a Knicks game when

invoked the name executive chairman right." James Dolan's No. 1 nemesis and fellow Garden

"You want to arrest me like Charles Oakley?" Lee shouted at security Monday

was enough to trigger ing standards. Oakley, who had his spat in 2017 when he was ardust-up had Oakley feeling as if he was in some sort of sequel to He Got (Kicked

Out of The) Game. "It's got to be stopped in some kind of way," Oakley told The Associated Press in a phone interview Tuesday night. "The NBA has got to take a look at this. You can't keep closing your eyes to this. This is like, turn your head if you see someone beat somebody up and you just keep walking. It just keeps happening in New York. People are not going to come here because it's the same thing over and over and over. They got a new president and all everyone is talking about what happened be-Garden.'

Leon Rose, the longtime player agent who was hired Monday as team president.

"I know Leon. He's a great guy," Oakley said. "But hey, this is something probably (former President Barack) Obama can't fix."

Oakley's lawsuit against Dolan and Madison Square Garden, stemming from his ejection from a game and ensuing arrest three years ago, was dismissed last month.

MSG called for "peace between us" when a federal judge dismissed Oakley's claim, though the rebounding machine said he will

appeal.
"There should have been peace anyway," Oakley said. "I played there 10 years. Show me some respect. They keep me disrethe people who stuff keeps happening to. It's just not Dallas Cowboys.'

"This doesn't damage Spike Lee, ... This does damage to the fans at the game. The fans who watch on TV. And of the NBA. To see one of the franchise owners keep acting like this, it's just bad."

CHARLES OAKLEY Former New York Knicks player

Judge Richard J. Sullivan ruled last month in U.S. District Court in Manhattan that the case "had the feel of a public relations campaign' and Oakley hadn't alleged a plausible legal The wild scene at MSG claim under federal plead-

Oakley had alleged assault, battery and false rested after an altercation imprisonment, along with with security officials. defamation after Dolan and Watching Lee, the Os- the Knicks implied he had car-winning writer-direc- a problem with alcohol. tor, go through another Oakley was sitting near Dolan at a game on Feb. 8, 2017. He was approached by security soon after arriving and began to scuffle with them before he was removed from his seat and arrested.

> "I didn't do nothing," Oakley said. "I got drug out and talked about like I was a person laying in the street."

The Knicks' latest case happened Monday night when a video circulated online during New York's 125-123 victory over Houston showing Lee getting frustrated and yelling at Garden security outside an elevator, leading to confusion that he may have been thrown out of the building. tween Spike Lee and the However, a Knicks spokesman said that was untrue The incident occurred on and that it was simply an isthe first night on the job for sue of Lee using the wrong entrance.

> Lee said he has been using the employee entrance on 33rd Street for more than two decades as a season ticket holder. The Knicks wanted him to use the entrance for celebrities, which is two blocks away.

> Lee told ESPN on Tuesday he wouldn't be attending another Knicks home game this season.

> "This doesn't damage Spike Lee," Oakley said. "This does damage to the fans at the game. The fans who watch on TV. And of the NBA. To see one of the franchise owners keep acting like this, it's just bad."

The Knicks are 19-42 and headed toward their seventh straight season out of the playoffs.

"I ain't ever seen a team specting me. I feel sorry for lose make this much news," Oakley said. "Maybe the

NHL keeping a close eye on virus, limiting employee work-related travel

By TIM REYNOLDS

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. - The NHL is not allowing its employees to make work-related trips outside of North America in response to the global fears over the coronavirus, and if any of own to a country where the virus has been found they

being able to return to work. NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said Wednesday the league has told its 31 teams they were free to adopt a similar policy, though he stopped short of usual. We're going to keep saying it would be a mandate as concerns of the virus formed."

will be quarantined before

continue to grow. side of North America for lier this week. The NBA business purposes," Bett- sent a memo to teams on man said on the final day Sunday of general managers' meetings. "People at a personal level or people in their tant to touch markers and households are still free to items in autograph-seeking do what they want to do. If you go to a place that's on the list of countries that have ping autographs altogether ricanes when they faced the an issue or while you're for the time being, and oththere the country comes on the list, then when you come back we want you quarantined, out of the office for two weeks until we can see if symptoms develop.'

who work for the NHL's der the circumstances," Betcentral scouting service: tman said "Our clubs at the remarkable was how he set-Scouts who are in Europe are staying in Europe, and if level and the player level are played the third period. ...

Bettman said the NHL is in under the circumstances." regular communication with both the U.S. and Canada.

confirmed cases of people contracting the virus worldthose employees go on their wide, with more than 3,200

> "We're constantly updating the clubs based on what we're hearing from our experts and the CDC and Canada's equivalent," Bettman said. "It's day by day. We're going to continue to monitor things. It's business as everybody completely in-

We barred all travel out- as far as the NBA did ear- necessary in North Amerisuggesting that players limit high-fives with fans and be hesisituations. Some NBA players have said they are stopers are carrying their own markers to group-signing scrums.

level of detail, leagues will do what they think are ap-That even applies to those propriate and necessary unmedical level, the training

International Ice tman said. The the other three major North Hockey Federation said this American sports leagues, weekit has canceled six difas well as health experts in ferent tournaments – events that were to take place in Through Wednesday, there March and April in Estonia, have been more than 94,000 Bulgaria, Turkey, Luxembourg, Poland and Spain. Pro leagues in Switzerland and China have also been affected, some games called off, others played without

> The NHL isn't at that point yet with the playoffs coming up next month.

"We're aware of and focused on all possibilities," Bettman said. "But at this point it would be premature to pick any one of the possibilities, especially because The NHL hasn't gone it may or may not become

David Ayres

"intriguing" when David Ayres, a 42-year-old Zamboni driver, took the ice as the emergency backup goaltender for the Carolina Hur-Toronto Maple Leafs last

Ayres shook off a shaky start, allowing goals on his with a victory.

"When it comes to that first two shots, and became the first emergency goalie in NHL history to be credited tled down and how Carolina

Walter Mitty moment," Bet-

Salary cap

The NHL shared its salary cap projection for the 2020-21 season with general managers Wednesday.

'We told the managers we expect the cap for next year would be somewhere between \$84 and \$88.2 million," deputy commissioner Bill Daly said. "That depends on the results of our negotiations with the players' association with respect to what inflator, if any, we apply to the numbers in the formula."

Daly said the NHL and the NHL Players' Association have re-engaged in talks over the last couple of weeks. "The process has restart-

ed," Daly said. "It would be too early for me to say Bettman said he found it if we're making progress or not making progress.

Puck and player tracking

Bettman insisted that the new puck to be used in the NHL's new player and puck tracking plans is not going to change the way the game is played, and that the puck will perform exactly as the current puck does.

"The puck has been exten-"What was, to me, more sively tested, it's been extensively used and anybody suggesting that somehow that could be an issue, it's they return to North Ameri- pretty informed as to what For those of you old enough pure speculation, misguided ca they will be quarantined. is wise and prudent conduct to remember, it was a real speculation," Bettman said.

Best friend can't suppress his crush on gay woman

DEAR ABBY: I am a gay woman. My male best friend has had a crush on me for more than a year. It is so intense that he is almost delusional. We have talked extensively about it. He knows where I stand and that it will never happen, and he says he

accepts that. But he can't stand the thought of me Abby spending time with a woman, even if it's just a friend. He wants all of my time



Dear

and doesn't want to share me, even with mutual friends. Here's the kicker: I had invited him to move back to my college town with me. We both thought that moving to a big city would open up more dating opportunities for us and help him get over me. It was an ordeal for him, but he put in a ton of work to be able to move. We planned to be housemates. This happened during a time when we thought he was feeling more resolved about our relation-

ship. We have been staying with my relative while we search for a house in the big city, so we are trapped in the same space, and he has nowhere else to go. Since moving in together, his feelings for me have resurged. I no longer want to be roommates because of his possessiveness. But it would devastate him if I left him alone here, especially since it was my idea to go, and I was meant to be his support system. I feel like I am trapped in his drama and cannot live my life without ruining his. Please help! - Trapped Lesbian In The West

DEAR TRAPPED LESBIAN: Do not rent an apartment with him or buy a house! To do so would be an expensive mistake. You cannot fulfill his needs. If you allow this to continue, he will destroy every opportunity that comes your way because it will be a threat to his fantasy.

He needs to find other living arrangements NOW, and you and your relative should insist upon it. This is not going to have a fairy-tale ending, and you probably will not remain friends as you move along with your life. But move along is what you must do, for both your sakes.

DEAR ABBY: I went out of town on a business trip with two co-workers (both females), and the trip was a success. We got along great and accomplished all of the goals we set for ourselves during our stay.

During the few outings we had off company time, however, there were moments when we all wanted to link up and do everything together but our stomachs disagreed. If I wanted to go to breakfast at 8 a.m., someone would want to go at 11 a.m., or another co-worker wouldn't want to go at all. Another example is, we would plan dinners (after touring the city all day) at a certain time, but it was so late my stomach would growl loudly.

I understand that flexibility is key, but my metabolism works overtime compared to theirs. How do I go about venturing off on my own for food without coming across as rude or looking like I'm not a team player? - Hungry Man In New York

DEAR HUNGRY MAN: Explain it to your co-workers as you have to me. If your body is signaling that you must eat something NOW, you need to do it – if only enough to take the edge off your hunger. To do that isn't rude. Taking care of yourself is important, and it doesn't mean you aren't a team player. Perhaps you should carry something with you to tide you over from meal to meal.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 40 Judge 1 Range 42 Muser's 6 Zeroshaped mumbling 43 Part of a 10 Most pristine 12 Squeezed pump 45 Famed lioness 14 Maria 47 Climber's Conchita challenge 15 Writer 50 Proper 52 Most

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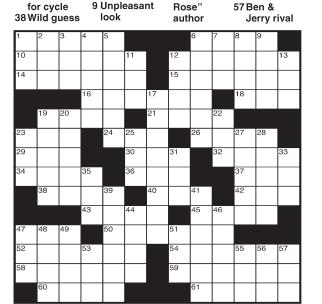
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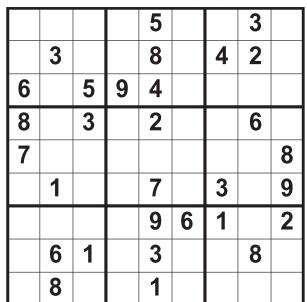


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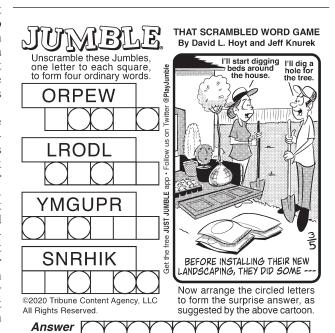
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DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

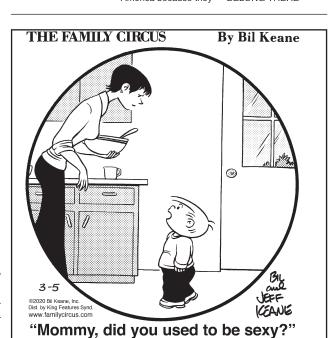


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PREVIOUS SOLUTION How to play: Complete 7 8 3 4 2 9 6 1 5 the grid so that every 1 6 row, column and 3x3 6 1 9 5 3 8 2 4 7 box contains every 3 4 6 1 7 2 5 8 9 digit from 1 to 9. 9 7 1 6 8 5 3 2 4 8 2 5 9 4 3 7 6 1 5 3 8 2 9 4 1 7 6 4 6 7 3 5 1 8 9 2 1 9 2 8 6 7 4 5 3



(Answers tomorrow) **ENTRY** HERBAL OUTLET Jumbles: GEESE Yesterday's Anacondas feel at home in tropical South America because they - BELONG THERE



BEETLE BAILEY





BLONDIE







HI & LOIS





BC



WIZARD OF ID





DILBERT







GARFIELD







FORT KNOX



PICKLES









God's love for the sinner

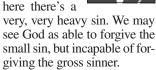
From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: Is there any hope for those who have committed heinous crimes to ever know

the Billy peace of God? Graham - W.C. A: In our My Answer

as

own weakness humans, we tend to grade sins. Here's a little sin on our scale, but over



A story out of World War II illustrates this graphically. Hitler and his Third Reich had gone down to defeat at the hands of the Allies. Many Nazi leaders who committed some of the most infamous crimes known to man were brought to trial in Nuremberg.

The world watched as sen-

tences of imprisonment and

death were brought against

these war criminals. However, an amazing account was given by Chaplain Gerecke. He had been called as a prison chaplain to the former Nazi high command, though his self-description was that of a humble preacher who had grown up a Missouri farm boy.

Chaplain Gerecke recalled the sincere conversion to faith in Jesus Christ by some of these men who had committed despicable crimes; one of them a former favorite general of Hitler. At first the chaplain There is always hope. What an was very leery of confessions of faith. He said the first time

he saw this criminal reading his Bible he thought, a phony. However, as he spent time with him, he wrote, "But the longer I listened, the more I felt he might be sincere. He insisted he was very glad that a nation which would probably put him to death thought enough of his eternal welfare to provide him with spiritual guidance."

With Bible in hand he said, "I know from this book that God can love a sinner like me." amazing love God exhibited for us all at the cross!

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are cre ous people, past and present

"ZH FJLER BEXR. YG IZGH ER MEM

ETFA, ZRI K ORED LXZL

Previous Solution: "I am a very positive thinker, and I think that is what helps

me the most in difficult moments." - Roger Federer TODAY'S CLUE: M spenbe of Wabash Plain Dealer Thursday, March 5, 2020 **B5**

Netanyahu still short of majority after election

By TIA GOLDENBERG

Associated Press

Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has fallen short of capturing the majority needed to form a government, near-final election results showed year of political deadlock and appearing to dash the long-serving leader's hopes for a decisive victory as his trial on corruption charges nears.

In an angry tirade, Netanyahu conceded that he did not have the parliamentary support to form a new government right away. But he still tried to claim victory as he lashed out at his main opponent and disparaged the leading Arab party – the third largest in parliament – as ir-

"This is what the nation decided," he said. "The public gave me more votes than any other candidate for prime minister in the nation's histo-

After failing to form a government following two general elections last year and with his legal woes closing in, Netanyahu had been hoping for a clear win in Monday's vote. With initial exit polls predicting a near majority for Netanyahu and his nationalist-religious allies, he declared a "great victory" to thousands of jubilant supporters under a torrent of confetti on election night.

But Wednesday's near-final tally painted a different picture. With over 99 percent of the votes counted, Netanya-36 seats, ahead of challenger Benny Gantz's Blue and

hu's right-wing camp held a can cobble together a coalishy of the 61 needed to form path to reaching the threshold. Final results are expected later Wednesday.

In a stunning rebuke to Netanyahu, the Joint List, an Wednesday, deepening a umbrella group of Arab-led parties, finished third with 15 seats. It was an all-time high for the Joint List, boosted by voters furious at what was perceived as racist incitement by Netanyahu throughout the campaign against the country's Arab minority.

"Our public feels its power and it wants to exert that power," Joint List leader Ayman Odeh told Israeli Channel 13 TV. "We said no to Benjamin Netanyahu's approach."

In a meeting with his political allies Wednesday, Netanyahu continued to portray himself as a winner, despite the likely impasse he faces. "The Likud under my lead-

ership became the largest party in a knockout," he said. 'The public's decision must be respected."

He did not respond to a reporter's question about lacking a parliamentary majority. But he again lashed out at the Joint List, saying it should not even be considered in the calculations for forming a new government.

The Joint List "isn't even part of the equation," he said, claiming its members are hostile to the state.

While the Arab parties have never sat in an Israeli coalition, they have worked to law is fuzzy about whether support policies from the outside, a step they could take hu's Likud led the way with again if they can resolve their be given authority to form differences with Gantz.

Yet with his allies, Netanya- List, making it unlikely he matter.

total of only 58 seats, three tion either. That means Israel begin consultations with the appears headed for deadlock, JERUSALEM — Prime a government and no clear extending nearly a year of political paralysis.

Netanyahu had been desperate for a strong showing ahead of his trial, which is scheduled to start March 17. Installing a new government would give him an important political boost and potentially allow him to legislate his way out of the legal quagmire.

"There isn't another politician in the world who could have won the largest number of votes after having failed twice to form a government and after having been indicted on three charges," political commentator Ari Shavit wrote on the Makor Rishon news site. "Nevertheless, Netanyahu and his partners ought to bear in mind that their goal of 61 seats has not been achieved yet. Their hope for a decisive victory was dashed."

Netanyahu was indicted last year on fraud, bribery and breach of trust charges in three separate corruption cases. He denies wrongdoing, saying the charges have been trumped up by a liberal media and a justice system looking to oust him. As prime minister, Netanyahu can not only use his position as a bully pulpit to rally public support but he and his allies also can try to craft legislation to delay or derail prosecution.

Under Israeli law, a sitting prime minister is not required to resign if indicted. But the a candidate for prime minister under indictment can a new government, and the White party, with 33 seats. a partnership with the Joint expected to weigh in on the

Israel's president will soon elected parties, which then recommend to him their preferred selection to lead the government. Typically, the candidate with the most recommendations is asked to try to form a government. As leader of the largest party, that is likely to be Netanyahu, even if as in the previous two elections his path is unclear.

In a bid to break the deadlock, Likud and its allies have been trying to find ways to bridge the gap. They have talked about luring "defectors" from opposition parties who could tick the right-wing bloc's numbers up. But so far, no one has come forward, and a number of rumored defectors have issued statements denying the speculation.

Blue and White meanwhile said it would consider promoting legislation that would prevent an indicted prime minister from forming a government. But passing such legislation, particularly in the two weeks before the president taps a candidate to form a government, appeared unlikely, especially following an opinion against the idea by the Knesset's legal adviser.

The most straightforward way out of the deadlock would be a power-sharing deal between Gantz and Netanyahu, whose parties together control a parliamentary majority. But Gantz has ruled out a partnership as long as Netanyahu heads Likud.

Netanyahu, on the other hand, insists on being prime minister of any unity govern-

If neither candidate can form a government within Gantz also has ruled out country's Supreme Court is the allotted time, Israel could face an unprecedented fourth straight election.

Clashes erupt on Greece-Turkey border as migrants seek entry

By COSTAS KANTOURIS and SUZAN FRASER

Associated Press

KASTANIES, Greece — Greek authorities fired tear gas and stun grenades to ways to Europe open.

side killed one person and assertion the Greek govnews."

along a border fence that are fighting. covers much of the frontier

of violent clashes at the were false. Greece-Turkey land border.

and refugees have gathered cy talks to show solidarity at the frontier, and hun- with Greece and to drum dreds more have headed for up more equipment to bolthe Greek islands from the ster the 27-country bloc's Turkish coast.

Turkish border province of ing migrants through. Edirne, said one migrant wounded after Greek poish and Greek border crossings of Pazarkule and Kast-

Greek government spokesman Stelios Petsas categorically denied any migrants ing Wednesday at the French had been wounded or killed Senate, said the "migratory by Greek authorities.

The Turkish side creates "There is no such incident in to blackmail." with fire from the Greek authorities," he said.

Greek authorities Turkish police were firing said backed their assertion.

During the clashes earcarrying something which between them, and running they may need to be shown to the Turkish border post. Shortly afterward, and ambulance was heard leaving.

side saw at least four ambulances leave the area.

The head of emergency Sayhan, told journalists six people had been admitted to the emergency department Wednesday, including one who was dead on arrivhad gunshot wounds to their lower and upper extremities and one had a broken nose.

Greece has also come under migration pressure from the sea. Greek islands that are relatively short distance from Turkey by water are seeing even more new arrivals. A child died when the off the coast of the Greek island of Lesbos earlier this

Gale-force winds and rough seas hampered sea crossings Wednesday.

migrant camp is massively overcrowded.

tions for one month. Mi- said.

grants have been reporting being summarily pushed back across the border into Turkey.

The mass movement to Greece's borders of migrants and refugees, the drive away a crowd of mi- majority of who appeared grants making a push to to be from Afghanistan, has cross the border from Tur- appeared organized. Buses, key on Wednesday, as pres- minibuses, cars and taxis sure on Greece continued were provided in Istanbul to after Turkey declared its ferry people to the border, previously guarded gate- while some of those who managed to cross have said Turkish authorities said they were told by Turkish gunfire from the Greek authorities to go to Greece.

Turkey's announcement wounded five others - an that its border to Europe was open came amid a Rusernment rejected as "fake sia-backed Syrian government offensive into Syria's The clashes were near the northwestern Idlib provborder village of Kastanies, ince, where Turkish troops

The offensive has killed not demarcated by the Ev- dozens of Turkish troops and sent nearly a million Turkey made good on a Syrian civilians toward Turthreat to open its borders key's sealed border. Howevand allow migrants and ref- er, Oleg Zhuravlev, head of ugees to head for Europe the Russian military's colast week. Turkish Presi- ordination center in Syria, dent Recep Tayyip Erdo- said Tuesday claims about a gan's action triggered days humanitarian crisis in Idlib

European Union interior Thousands of migrants ministers held emergenoutside border with Turkey. The office of Ekrem Other officials accused Tur-Canalp, governor for the key of "blackmail" for wav-

The European Commiswas killed and five others sion has praised Greece as "the shield" on Europe's lice and border units fired external borders. Commistear gas, blank rounds and sion Vice-President Marlive ammunition at migrants garitis Schinas said "there gathered between the Turk- are 20,000 people that have been instrumentalized by buses to be sent, creating an unprecedented situation."

French Foreign Minister

Jean-Yves Le Drian, speakpressure is at Europe's door, ... That migratory pressure and disperses fake news is being organized by Prestargeted against Greece. To- ident Erdogan's regime to day they created yet another blackmail the European such falsehood," he said. Union. The EU won't give

> Turkey, for its part, accused Greece of mistreating said refugees.

Erdogan on Wednesday tear gas at Greek authori- called on Greece and othties, and supplied video they er European nations to respects migrants' rights. He screened a photograph delier Wednesday, reporters picting Greeks who reporton the Greek side of the edly found refuge in Syria border heard what sounded in 1942, saying: "Greeks like gunfire, though it was who try all kinds of methunclear whether this was ods to keep refugees away live ammunition. A group from their countries – from of people could be seen drowning them at sea to shooting at them with bulcould have been a person lets - should not forget that

He also accused EU countries of hypocritical behav-Reporters on the Turkish ior, saying they had rushed to Greece's help "with money, boats and soldiers" to prevent a new influx of services at Edirne's Trakya migrants but ignored Tur-University Hospital, Burak key's plight concerning 3.7 millions Syrian refugees on

the same mercy some day."

its territory. Meanwhile, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Slovakia pledged to al. He said one person had help Greece to deal with been shot in the head, two pressure along its border. The four countries have been known for their tough stance against migrants and rejected an EU plan to redistribute refugees in member states.

European Council head Charles Michel was meeting with Erdogan in Ankara Wednesday, while EU Vice dinghy he was in capsized President Josep Borrell and Commissioner for Crisis Management Janez Lenarcic were holding talks with Turkish Vice President Fuat Oktay.

Speaking to reporters af-Greece sent a navy ship to ter a meeting with Erdogan, Lesbos to house more than Borell said that the EU del-400 of the new arrivals. egation asked Turkey "not Tension has mounted with to encourage the further some local residents on movement of refugees and the island, where the main migrants toward the EU borders."

We had the opportunity government has to express our understandcalled the situation a direct ing of the difficult situation threat to Greece's national Turkey is currently facing security and has imposed but also stressed that the emergency measures to current developments at carry out swift deportations the European borders is not and freeze asylum applica- leading to any solution," he

Anti-virus measures take drastic turns in Saudi, Iran, Italy

By MATT SEDENSKY and LORI HINNANT

Associated Press

BANGKOK — Saudi Arabia banned citizens from performing the Muslim pilgrimage in Mecca, Italy ordered schools to close nationwide and Iran canceled Friday prayers for a second week as nations scrambled Wednesday to control the coronavirus outbreak.

From religion to sports, countries were taking drastic and increasingly visible measures to curb the new coronavirus that first emerged in China and was spreading quickly through Europe, the Mideast and the Americas.

In the United States, frustration mounted over U.S. officials' delays and missteps in testing people for the

Deaths spiked in Iran and Italy, which along with South Korea account for 80 percent of the new virus cases outside China, according to the World Health Organization. In all, more than 94,000 people have contracted the virus worldwide, with more than 3,200 deaths.

"People are afraid and uncertain. Fear is a natural human response to any threat," said WHO's leader, Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus. "But as we get more data, we are understanding this virus and the disease it causes more and more."

WHO said about 3.4 percent of people infected with the COVID-19 virus globally have died, making it more fatal than the common flu. The figure was a bit of a surprise, since a study last week in the New England Journal of Medicine assessing data from more than 30 Chinese provinces estimated the death rate was 1.4 percent.

Death rates in outbreaks early on as health officials focus on finding severe and

only mild symptoms, but the risks rise with the age of the patient and for those with any underlying health con-

In Daegu, the South Korean city at the center of that country's outbreak, a shortage of hospital space meant about 2,300 patients were being cared for in other facilities while they awaited a hospital bed. Attending a meeting on quarantine strategies in Daegu, Prime Minister Chung Se-Kyun sought to assure his country, saying "We can absolutely overcome this situation. ... We will win the war against COVID-19."

South Korea reported 435 new infections Wednesday, far smaller than its high of 851 a day earlier. A total of 5,621 people in South Korea have contracted the virus and 32 have died.

Italy's virus deaths rose to 107, the most of any country outside of China. Its outbreak has been concentrated in the northern region of Lombardy, but fears over how the virus is spreading inside and outside the country prompted the government to order all schools to close nationwide through March

Iran reported 92 deaths among its 2,922 confirmed cases, although many fear the outbreak is far broader. Among the ill are members of the government, and the country cancelled Friday prayers for the second week in a row.

The virus has no wings to fly," noted Health Ministry spokesman Kianoush Jahanpour. "We are the ones who transfer it to each other."

In Israel, religious practice also faced new disruption: The country's chief rabbi urged observant Jews to refrain from kissing mezuare likely to skew higher zot, small items encasing a prayer scroll posted by Jews on doorposts. Israeli Prime fatal cases, missing most Minister Benjamin Netanyamilder cases. WHO says the hu also urged people to adopt

new coronavirus experience maste," with hands together, COVID-19 illness.

rather than a handshake. The virus has spread beclusters throughout Germany and France, prompting officials to tell soccer players to simply disperse – without shaking hands - after lining up. Referees and coaches will no

longer shake hands either. The U.N. health chief has warned sharply against hoarding medical supplies, saying they are needed to protect health care workers on the front line. Accordingly, the Czech Republic, Russia and Germany announced bans on exporting protective gear like masks. That followed a similar move by France, where major hospitals have seen their masks

stolen by the boxful. In the U.S., more than 120 cases have been reported. Nine people have died, all in and around Seattle, Washington. On Capitol Hill, lawmakers were expected to finalize an agreement Wednesday on a \$7.5 billion emergency bill to fund work on a virus vaccine and other measures.

India, meantime, tightened the export of 26 key drug ingredients used in pharmaceutical manufacturing, a potentially disruptive move taken as its caseload rose to 28 on Wednesday.

China reported 119 new cases Wednesday, all but five in the outbreak's epicenter of Wuhan. In a sign of the shifting threat, Beijing's health commissioner said two new cases in the Chinese capital were apparently infected abroad, in Iran and

state-run Xinhua News Agency said Hubei province, where Wuhan is located, was expected to gradually shut down its hast-

ily built temporary hospitals. "We believe this decline is real," WHO outbreak expert Maria Van Kerkhove said of China. The country has in Parliament and at other

Doctors working in Wuhan told reporters by video conference Wednesday that hospitals there have an increasing number of empty beds but cautioned there is always the possibility of a new spike of infections.

"The war is not over," said Dr. Cao Bin, who specializes in respiratory research. 'The disease is not only a Wuhan disease, and not only a China disease, but also a

global disease." The outbreak was blamed for market instability around the globe. Businesses of all types were experiencing economic woes as travel and tourism plummeted and worried consumers changed

their habits. "People are afraid to touch anything or take anything from us," said Maedeh Jahangiri, a perfume seller at a mall in the Iranian capital of Tehran.

Japan's prime minister, who ordered schools closed nationwide last week, was pressing for legal backing to declare a state of emergency if needed.

In France, the Louvre finally opened Wednesday after days of meetings to reassure workers worried about catching the virus from the museum's thousands of daily visitors.

In the U.K., the number of virus cases jumped to 85 but Prime Minister Boris Johnson's government has warned that is expected to rise dramatically. It unveiled a detailed, worst-case plan to fight the virus, but was at a loss for words Wednesday when asked about measures to protect lawmakers and staff in London's crowded Parliament. Lawmakers in Britain skew older.

The government will "say The a little bit more in the next couple of days about what we're going to do to delay the advance of coronavirus reported 80,270 infections large gatherings," Johnson majority of people with the Indian greeting of "na- and 2,981 deaths from the said.



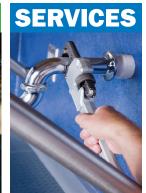
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NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS FOR LOT 4 IN THE ARC LIGHT BUSINESS PARK Notice is hereby given that the Wabash County Redevelopment Commission ("Commission") is offering for sale Lot 4 in the Arc Light Business Park located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Indiana Highways 13 and 24, Wabash County, Indiana, as shown on the plat of the Arc Light Business Park, which plat is on file in the Wabash County Auditor's Office on the first floor of the Wabash County Courthouse Lot 4 is subject to the Park's covenants and the redevelopment plan adopted by the Commission. Copies of the covenants and the Redevelopment Plan may be obtained from the Wabash County Auditor's office. Lot 4 must be developed for the production of standard and custom pneumatic and hydraulic lab presses for aerospace, medical, recreation. automotive, energy, education, ASTM and rubber and plastics testing, R&D laboratory, and other related applications. The primary improvement on Lot 4 shall be constructed of steel, and shall contain not fewer that than 50,000 square feet nor more than 60,000 square feet dedicated to office, lab, and production purposes. Lots 1, 2, and 3 in the Park shall be reserved for future development at the discretion of the Wabash County Board of Commissioners for governmental purposes, including but not limited to, the construction and operation of a county jail. No consent or approval from owners of any other lots in the Park shall be required for the amendment of the plat and/or restrictive and protective covenants with regard to the future development of Lots 1, 2, and 3. Construction shall commence no later than June 1, 2020, and shall be completed no later than May 31, 2021. Bids must be submitted to the Wabash County Auditor's office by 3:00 p.m. on March 20, 2020, for opening at the meeting of the Commission on March 23, 2020, at 3:30 p.m., to be held in the Commissioners' Room on the second floor of the Wabash County Courthouse. All bids will be submitted in writing accompanied by a notarized non-collusion affidavit on forms provide by the Auditor's office. A bid by a trust must identify each beneficiary and settlor of the trust. Bids will be evaluated on the amount offered, and the bidder's intent and ability to comply with the covenants, redevelopment plan, and all federal, state and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations, including, but not limited to the City of Wabash Zoning Code. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities in the

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non, President HSPAXLP 3/5/2020

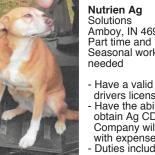
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